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Police Beat Expectant Mom; Has Miscarriage

30,000 Pray For Civil Rights



THE Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VI—No. 30

MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE—SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1957

Price 15c

'Pilgrims' Come From Many Points

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

WASHINGTON — Thirty thousand people from 33 states gathered here at the Lincoln Memorial for a solemn "Prayer Pilgrimage For Freedom" service commemorating the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision in the School cases.

Washington police called the gathering the "most orderly crowd they had ever handled." Leaves had been cancelled for the entire force, but the police found their work easy with no incidents as anticipated by fearful legislators, many of whom packed their bags and left town before the hordes of pilgrims, mostly Negroes, began arriving.

The day before the ceremony, Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the three co-leaders of the pil-

grimage, read a statement to a crowded press conference that firmly stated the position of the leadership and quashed any ideas the Communists might have had of making capital of the rally.

NO PICKETING
Said Rev. King: "On behalf of the three chairmen and myself, all activation will take place solely at the Lincoln Memorial. There See PRAY, Page 2

South Losing Skilled Workers Because Of Unemployment Bias

College Dean Points To Backward Policy

Too many hands for the size of the economic pot plus too many restrictions against hands which would help the economic pot grow, has the Southeast scraping the bottom of the economic heap and annually losing thousands of skilled laborers.

This was the theme of the message delivered recently by Dr. S. Z. Westerfield, Jr., dean of the Atlanta University School of Business Administration, at the Sixth Annual Mercury Business League banquet at Rust College.

On the heels of the address by Dr. Westerfield came two important statements which emphasize the significance of the economic pattern: (1) the South has the lowest per capita income in the nation and (2), since 1950 thousands of Southerners, white and Negro, have streamed northward because of a lack of jobs.

THREE KEY REASONS
Dr. Westerfield spoke from the subject, "The Negro Income-Employment Patterns in the South-east."

He cited three key reasons for the lack of economic growth of the South and the subsequent migration to the north of young white and Negro personnel whom the Southern states have educated at great expense:

(1) Actual lack of jobs.
(2) The tradition that says no Negro shall be over a white in the chain of command.

(3) The almost inflexible pattern that says no Negro men shall work together with white women.

MUST REMEDY THIS
Experts have concluded that until such time as the South refuses to allow the Negro to make progress in jobs to the extent of his capacity, until it pays him at the rate it pays others, thus increasing his buying power, and affords him the same type of education and opportunities, the South must lag far behind.

In his address Dr. Westerfield sought to look at the problem from three levels which would show the Negro employment-income pattern, tell the why of it, and point out what can be done to expand the pattern progressively.

He said that in 1950 fully 90 percent of the Negro labor force of the Southeast was divided almost equally among the broad occupational groups of farm laborers and farmers, operatives and laborers, and private household and other service workers.

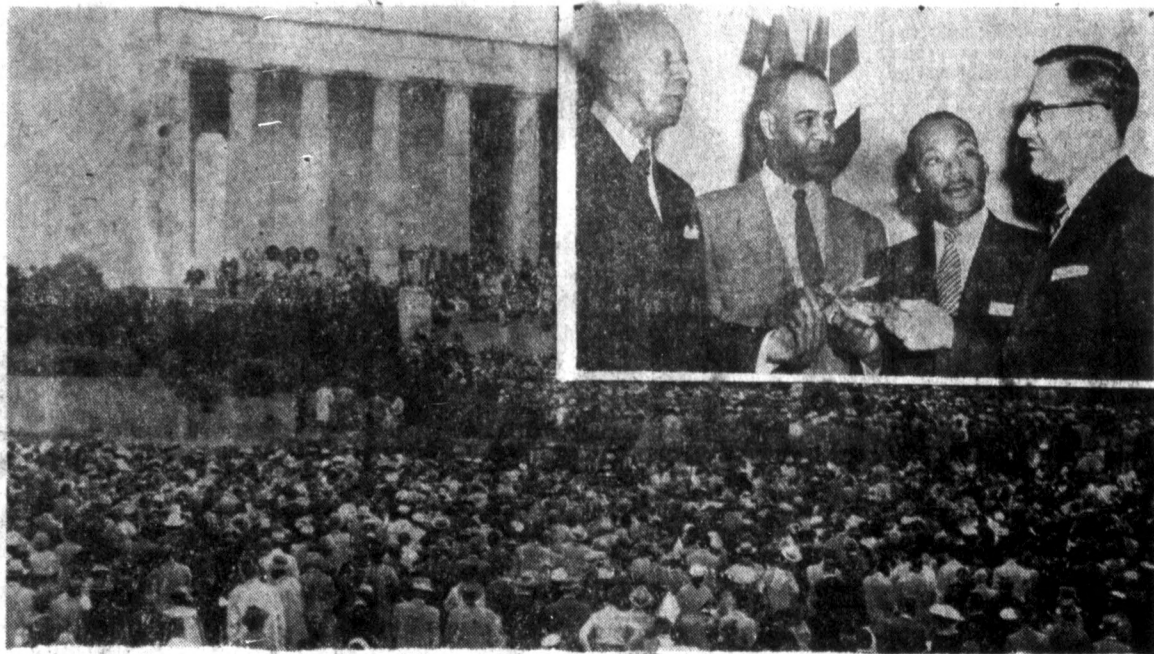
'ASTOUNDING FACT'
"In 1950 the median income of Negro families in the Southeast," he observed, "was only \$935, or just 3 percent of the median income of \$2,619 for all families in the United States."

Dr. Westerfield said the 1950 census revealed another rather "astounding fact" with respect to education, that being that less than 7 percent of the Negroes in the Southeast had completed at least four years of high school education.

With regards to the over abundance of labor available in the area, Dr. Westerfield said that this problem is expected to be with us for a long time. It has been said that just the birth increase and agricultural displace-

See BIAS, Page 2

View Of Thousands In Prayer Pilgrimage



AT LINCOLN MEMORIAL, Washington, D. C., 30,000 Negroes from 48 states gathered in Prayer Pilgrimage that commemorated Supreme Court ruling banning segregation in

public schools. A portion of the vast crowd is shown in photo. Pilgrimage leaders are shown (inset) with Robert C. McLaughlin, president of the

D. C. board of commissioners, who presented them with a key to the District of Columbia. They are A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood

of Sleeping Car Porters; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, NAACP, and Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., leader of bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

'Bomb' Attempts Puzzle Woman

Is somebody trying to frighten Mrs. Charlotte Sworn?

This question is a natural follow-up of two apparent attempts to do her harm in recent weeks.

Mrs. Sworn, who came to Memphis from Tuscaloosa, Ala., about 20 years ago and now owns a home at 522 Hernando, is a licensed beautician but for a long time now she has been hauling cotton laborers.

On May 10 someone placed a can of gasoline under her bus, threw some shotgun shells in it and lit it, causing an explosion.

See BOMB, Page 2

Jubilee Parade

Beale Comes To Life For 3 Hours

For three hot hours the comatose spirit of the old Beale Street came to vigorous life again last Friday night, as the Memphis Cotton-Makers Jubilee climaxed its week-long carnival celebration with a more than mile-long Grand Jubilee Parade down the historic thoroughfare known as the "home of the blues."

Popular King "Dick" Kane Cole, Station WLOK disk jockey, and his attractive Queen Dorothy Ann Smith, an M. I. college student, sat on their throne on the reviewing stand to look over the pa-

rade in their honor. But later they left the throne and came down to the front of the stand to get a close-up view of the biggest, most colorful, and best parade in Ju-

See JUBILEE, Page 2

Boy Narrowly Escapes Death

Hurrying to get home Friday morning, an 11-year-old boy forgot to stop, look and listen before rushing across Wellington street near Linden and was struck by an automobile in front of the Tri-State Defender offices, 236 S. Wellington.

Jerry Sutton, son of Mrs. Lucille Sutton, of 611 E. St. Paul, was rushing home from the Cotton-Makers Jubilee childrens parade when he dashed in front of traffic. The car which struck him was not speeding and could not avoid him, traffic reports show.

See ESCAPES, Page 2

U. S. Tells College To Speed Mixing Program

Washington — (INS) — The Supreme Court upheld Monday a lower court decision challenging a "gradual" integration plan of the Memphis (Tenn.) State college. The brief order by the high court was the first affecting an integration "time table" since its historic desegregation decision three years ago.

The college adopted a five-year plan under which graduate students would be the first to be integrated. The freshman class would not be integrated until the 1958-59 school year.

Refusal of the high court to review the case has the effect of upholding a 2-1 Circuit Court decision that the plan is too slow to meet the Supreme Court's mandate of "all deliberate speed."

The suit was brought by five Negro students who wanted to enter Memphis State college last year.

The college turned them down, citing its five-year plan and declaring that its facilities would be inadequate if the school were opened to unrestricted admission immediately.

A district judge upheld Memphis State and Tennessee, holding that the school was carrying out a gradual integration program in good faith and complying with the Supreme Court's "all deliberate speed" order.

However, the Sixth Circuit Appeals Court ruled that while physical facilities of the school would be inadequate if the undergraduate body were radically increased, "this circumstance is not a valid defense."

The board, it said, could limit the number of admissions, but not on the basis of race or color. The state of Tennessee appealed the ruling, which affects other state colleges, to the high court.

These Expressive Faces Tell Quite A Bit About Grand Jubilee Parade



FACES IN A PARADE CROWD, especially faces of the youngsters, usually say a lot about how good it is. These are some of the expressions observed last Friday night as

the Grand Jubilee Parade rolled down Beale street. In **FIRST PHOTO,** unidentified girl with hands clenched and pressed against her chin, seems to be in watchful trance.

In **SECOND PICTURE** children of Mrs. Reba Moody, of 301 S. Fourth, two of them that is, show mouth open excitement. Between digs in the pop-

corn bag Judy Lynn, left, and Brenda take in the parade while Brenda's twin sister, Linda, takes a snooze. In **THIRD SHOT** Mary Ann

Wright tries to catch attention of a friend in the parade while to her left a youngster claps enthusiastically. The unidentified tot in **NEXT PICTURE,**

keeps his eyes on the goings-on while clinging to neck of man holding him up. The pop corn gets good to the adults too, and in **FINAL PHOTO,**

Mrs. Sleddie Johnson, of 1833 Harrison, appears just as satisfied with the parade — and the pop corn — as are her grandchildren, Olivia Johnson,

John Abram Jr., and Sammie Earl Johnson. Some of what thrilled them so much will be found on page 16. (News Photos)

News IN A NUTSHELL

Charge Disc Jockey With Robbery

Milton Barnes, Jr., 24, disc jockey of Jackson, Miss., and a companion were charged last week of beating O. C. Putnam, a night watchman, over the head with a microphone in a robbery of the

Jackson County Club. Police said Barnes and his friend forced their way into the back of the club, went on to the office where they found Putnam and there assaulted him.

Something 'Fishy' About Rape Report

The report of a 20-year-old white woman last week that she was attacked by a Negro was doubted by police. Suspicion was aroused when findings from John Gaston hospital, where the waitress was taken after the alleged attack,

turned out to be negative. The woman claimed she was raped on Dudley near E. H. Crump Blvd. Police said the ground is soft in the area, but not a track could be found.

Points Way For Students

SPRINGFIELD, Tenn. — Dr. Charles Satchell Morris, II, of Los Angeles, former professor at Tennessee A&I State university in Nashville issued a challenge to students at Bransford High school here. "There is no such thing as

Negro character or white character, but character pure and undefiled. It is developed in the home, the church, the school on the athletic field and in all relationships in life."

Agree On Out-Of-Court Settlement

An out-of-court settlement in a case stemming from the crash of an Air Force "Flying Box-Car" in Huntingdon, Tenn., three years ago was reached last week. Complainants in the case were Freeman Taylor and Homer L. Moss of Huntingdon. Judge Marion S. Boyd awarded damages in the

case first. The Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision. The two men appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court. The Federal District attorney and the Justice Department representatives were able to effect a settlement. The amount was not revealed.

Held To State In Death Of Woman

Joseph William Ellis, 37, of 533 Pontotoc, was held to the state last week by Judge Robert Hoffman in the traffic death of Pearl Jones, 60, who resided at the rear of 1297 Peabody. Mrs. Jones was either catapulted or fell from a

car driven by Ellis at Weaver and Fields roads. Police say Ellis failed to heed a stop sign at the intersection. The victim was dead on arrival at John Gaston hospital.

Local Officials To Prosecute

NASHVILLE — It is up to local officials to prosecute organizations promoting racial legislation which fail to register with the secretary of state. That announcement was made last week by the state attorney general's office. The 1957 Tennessee legislature passed

three laws aimed at groups promoting racial legislation, with the NAACP as the obvious target, though it is believed the laws apply to the White Citizens' Council and other such anti-integration groups.

Pray

(Continued from page 1)

will be no picketing, no poster walking, and no lobbying in connection with the Prayer Pilgrimage.

"We have not invited Communists, nor members of the Ku Klux Klan, nor those active in White Citizens Councils. We do not want the participation of these groups, nor of individuals or other organizations holding similar views."

The program got under way promptly at noon, the hour at which the court handed down the decision on May 17, 1954. Presiding was A. Philip Randolph, Jr., president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, and a chairman of the rally along with Rev. King and Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP.

Delegations had been pouring in since Thursday afternoon. The largest was 11,000 from New York City who came in on three special trains, by motor caravan, chartered buses and planes. It was the greatest mass exodus for one occasion in history. Some 8,000 pilgrims came from Southern states led by ministers prominent in the Freedom Fight there. The bulk of the participants came from church groups and labor unions who went all out in support of the cause.

In New York, union headquarters declared a holiday. Mayor Wagner issued a proclamation and some places like Lord and Taylor's dismissed all of their Negro employees to go to Washington. From Chicago, came a delegation of 300 people, with the NAACP taking the lead.

The crowd listened politely and attentively, but when Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard U., called for all out support of the NAACP even with underground methods at the risk of going to jail, the multitudes went wild and the pace of enthusiasm for the entire afternoon was set.

Some Delegates From Bluff City

Among the members of the Memphis delegation which participated in the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom last Friday in Washington, D. C. were:

Revs. H. C. Bunton, S. A. Owen, H. Ralph Jackson, P. G. Hentrich, C. H. Taylor, H. Robinson, E. W. Williamson, H. McDonald Nelson, T. M. Davis, H. H. Jones, H. C. Narbit, Dr. N. M. Watson, and Arthur C. Johnson, businessman.

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Jubilee

(Continued from page 1)

hilee history. Their move was well rewarded. They saw the Douglas High school marching band, directed by Prof. Nelson Jackson, send the streets massed thousands into joyful ecstasies as high-batted majorettes and band members, brought a moving and living "bandstand" down the street to the rollicking tune of the "Dark Town Strutters Ball"...

The crowd roared its approval for the band and majorettes of Geeter High school, as the Shelby County boys and girls, costumed for the occasion, gave a localized version of calypso dancers out for a festival.

Such traditional march time stand-outs as Manassas, Hamilton and Booker T. Washington High schools bands and majorettes kept the musical and dance tastes of the spectators and reviewing stand guests pleasantly tickled with their offerings, and kept the roars of approval and applause shaking the brilliant lights above them.

A succession of eleven gorgeously decorated floats, mounted by beautifully gowned girls and correctly dressed men, boys, and children depicted effectively the 1957 Jubilee theme, "We, Too, Sing America." A float-load of green and gold "queens" and a "Mr. Booker Washington" gave Washington High school first place for floats in the parade. Second place went to Somerville, Tenn., Fayette County Training school for its float.

One of the largest out-of-town representations... was provided by the participation of bands and majorettes from Blytheville, Ark., Cleveland, Miss., and the famous Arkansas (A. M. & N.) State College marching band, directed by Prof. Harold Strong, a former Memphian.

Florida school, Porter Junior High school, and a procession of Kindergarten marching units and float-cars were featured in the Grand Jubilee parade. A larger number of juvenile units had participated in the Jubilee Childrens Parade earlier in the day, and had attracted a mammoth crowd for the already crowded Beale street.

A carnival operated in the Linden Park, located between Beale and Linden, and Turley and Fourth, served as the lodestone for those who had finished marching or finished "just looking."

SOME GUESTS

Guests in the reviewing stand for the Grand Parade included Mayor Edmund Orgill, who spoke briefly praising the Jubilee effort and Dr. R. Q. Venson, its founder and director.

The Cotton Carnival king and queen for 1957, King Berry Brooks and Queen Lila Wrape, paid a special visit to the Jubilee "monarchs" at the Handy Park reviewing stand, and joined them in expressions of goodwill in addressing the crowd. They were roundly applauded. Cotton Carnival president, W. C. Manley, accompanied them.

The Jubilee's main events were climaxed with the Grand Jubilee Ball held at Beale ave., auditorium, amidst tasteful decorations and good music.

Mayflower II At 4 Knot Speed On Trip

LONDON — (INS) — The Mayflower II, en route from England to the U. S., yesterday reported she was making four knots after picking up light winds between the Canary Islands and the West Indies.

Japanese Premier In Burma On Leg Of Tour

RANGOON — (INS) — Japanese Premier Nobusuke Kishi and his group arrived in Burma by special plane yesterday at the start of his tour of southern Asia.

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SAM WOODSON, rescue worker who made the final breakthrough to the well-shaft trap that held 7-year-old Benjamin Hooper, Jr., for 24 hours, receives the warm thanks of the boy's mother at Bayview hospital, Mastic Point, N.Y.

Woodson said it was "the greatest thrill of my life" when he got the boy in his arms and found he was still alive. INP Soundphoto

Negro In Dramatic Rescue Of White Boy

Where all the skill and tools of a mighty industrial national failed the simple faith and charitable zeal of a Negro construction worker succeeded last week.

The climax to a drama which captured the attention of the nation was reached when seven-year-old Benjamin Hooper, Jr., the little white boy who was trapped in a 24-foot well, was lifted from his lightening tomb by brown-skinned 39-year-old Sam Woodson.

Woodson, who said, "It seemed to me that God was saying, 'Sam, you must go and help the boy out,'" dug the boy out of the sliding sand of the well as scores of other rescuers stood nearby.

'BIGGEST THRILL'

In giving his account of the dramatic rescue Woodson said "Bringing the boy out alive was the biggest thrill in my life." Hope had almost been abandoned for bringing the child out alive. Woodson said he was digging carefully when his shovel uncovered the boy's red jacket, which had pulled up over his head as he slid down the narrow hole.

"I brushed the sand away from his coat," said Woodson, "and then I caught hold of his hand. It was cold, and he didn't move. I kept on scooping the sand away, so I could get him out and I heard him whimper."

"Just then we started to cave in. The sand really started coming and I had to yank at him pretty hard."

'STARTED TO GROAN'

"Then I heard him cry. I pulled the jacket from over his head and he looked at me and started to groan."

Woodson said he was too busy to say anything to the little boy. "I talked to God."

"Sure I was tired," he said,

Louisville Now Ready For 'Trouble-Makers'

The beginning of the second year of desegregation of public schools may bring trouble in the South, but Louisville is ready to smack down any "trouble from outsiders."

Omer Carmichael, superintendent of Louisville Public

schools, made that clear in Nashville last week while speaking to 250 members of the Nashville Community Relations conference.

"We will be patient," he said, "but the chief of police of Louisville, I know, will not tolerate any foolishness."

"Anyone who crosses the line of the law in the slightest will find himself under arrest."

Desegregation of the first grade classes is to get underway at the beginning of the next term in Nashville.

Mr. Carmichael told the audience that he had received information from "friends in the Deep South" that the strategy of the White Citizens council will be to "defend themselves by creating trouble where desegregation apparently seems to be working successfully."

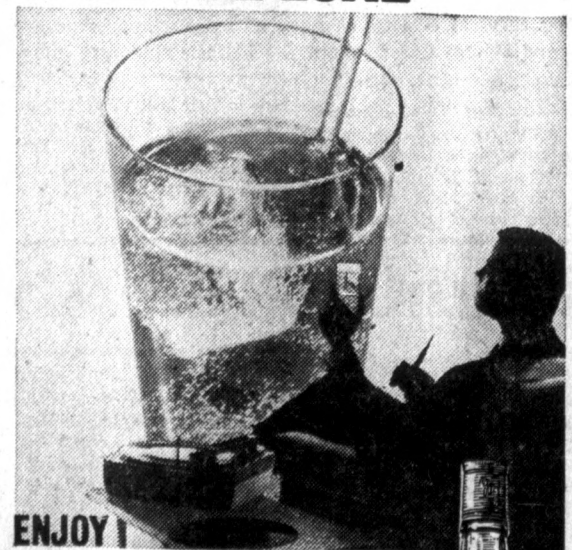
More than 400 Nashville teachers heard how Louisville desegregated its schools from the nationally known superintendent of schools.



A BRAINY LOT—These Pearl High school graduating intellectuals in Nashville won scholarships to Tennessee State university last week because of their outstanding scholastic records. The University's varied program is attracting increasingly larger numbers of top students from over the country. Tennessee State's academic scholarship went to valedictorian Cleo Lewis and salutatorian Mary Ann Taylor. Four other scholarships were

given to graduating seniors in fields of special interest. Dr. Carl M. Hill, school of arts and sciences chairman at Tennessee State made the presentation. Winners (from left) are—sitting—Ernestine Taylor in mathematics; Johnny B. McLendon, Jr., physical education; Mary Ann Taylor, salutatorian, standing—Robert Harkins, engineering; Cleo Lewis, valedictorian; and Richard Hoep, biology. (GUNTHER PHOTO.)

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Bias

(Continued from page 1)

ment situation will give the Southwest a million more workers than non-farm jobs available.

'BREAK NEW GROUND'

Dr. Westerfield explained that where Negroes do "break new ground" in terms of employment he finds it almost impossible to move into a supervisory or managerial position "because he cannot give orders to whites."

He noted that the International Harvester company has been an innovator in many ways and occasionally in its plants in Memphis and Louisville a Negro "appears as an order giver with respect to whites."

The principle that "No Negro man shall work together with white women is less inflexible than the 'order giver' pattern," Dr. Westerfield said.

As an example of what happens in a tight labor situation such as experienced during World War II when many men were at war and employers brought in white women, "the Negro man found it impossible to secure employment."

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Another critical area as regards the Negro's ability to meet the demands of industrialization that could come into the South to create more jobs for everybody is the type of education he has had.

"Technical training," Dr. Westerfield said, "is almost non-existent. The typical vocational high school curriculum consists of courses in tailoring, laundry, practical nursing, carpentry, brick-masonry, dress-making, auto-mechanics, general business and horticulture."

"Throughout the South, training of Negroes in the machine and metal trades needed by mass production is almost non-existent."

MILITARY HAS HELPED

It should also be emphasized that an improvement of the quality of general secondary education in the areas of English, mathematics and the general sciences "is important in seeking the solution," Dr. Westerfield said.

He pointed out that Negroes have received apprenticeship training and skill up-grading at a number of military installations and that many observers feel that such installations have provided the means for the most significant and successful attacks upon job discrimination in the Southeast.

Dr. Westerfield said that Ginsberg and other labor analysts seem agreed that one of the most promising approaches to a solution is through the exertion of pressures on the area from the outside, primarily by the federal government and its agencies.

It requires about 42 gallons of water to produce one pound of rubber.

Bomb

(Continued from page 1)

However, the bus, a 32-capacity vehicle, was not damaged.

Last Friday when she returned home she found a home-made bomb in her mail box and the return address of a neighbor on it. It was a small box and in it were two 12-gauge shells padded with cotton batting.

DENIAL FROM FRIEND

The neighbor whose address was on the box told police she was a friend of Mrs. Sworn's.

Mrs. Sworn said she knew of no reason why anyone would try to do her harm. She said she did very little visiting people.

Her work calls for long hours. She said she has breakfast about 2 a.m., mornings then calls some of the workers who ride on her bus and by 3:15 is ready to leave home to start picking people up. She said she gets home around 6:30 p.m., or later.

Nab Jordanian Red Fleeing To Syria

BEIRUT — (INS) — A Jordanian dispatch said yesterday that Nasim Tawal, identified as a Jordanian Communist leader, had been arrested while trying to slip out of the country into Syria.

Marietta—This Ohio city was a river boat building center during the early 1800's.

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FOR THE RECORD

by L. Alex Wilson
EDITOR, TRI-STATE DEFENDER

From our on-the-spot News Bureau Chief Miss Ethel Payne, comes the report that the Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom held in Washington, D. C., on May 17, was an impressive and inspiring demonstration.

An estimated 30,000 pilgrims came from every section of this country to pray and protest—pray for the help of God in changing the hearts of Congressmen opposed to civil rights and to protest the injustices suffered by minorities in the nation.

For once, Congressman A. D. A. M.

Clayton Powell (D. N. Y.) hit the nail on the head when he urged ministers to use their churches to develop a third force, nonpartisan, but political to pressure politicians into doing something about freedom and equality.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who is steadily rising as a "Moses" as an UNSELFISH, dedicated man to the cause of freedom, justly won the hearts of the thousands. "Give us the ballot," he said, "and we'll elect men to office who'll give justice tempered with mercy." That we can do.

We are glad to know a delegation from Memphis, numbering about 25 attended the ceremony. It is our hope that this group, which got scattered to the four winds, has returned to Memphis with the determination to work diligently to get at least 80,000 Negroes on the Permanent Registration roll.

We have the ballot in our city. Hence, locally it's a matter of firing the public to the need of exercising the franchise in much greater number.

We hope the "gonna do" period is about over locally. If the Memphis leadership which went to Washington is sufficiently inspired we should enter the "DO" stage shortly. The task before us, which will reach its climax about two years hence is not a simple one.

If the job is done well, and IF CAN through untiring, organized and unselfish effort, there'll be some significant changes for the better in this fair city of ours.

Jackson State Names Speakers

Sherman L. Greene, Jr., secretary-treasurer, Division of Educational Institutions of the AME Church with headquarters in Nashville, Tennessee, will be the Commencement Vespers speaker at Jackson State College Sunday, May 26, at 4:00 p.m.

Dr. H. Council Trenholm, President of Alabama State College, Montgomery, Alabama, will be the Commencement speaker Monday, May 27, at 7:00 p.m. Both programs will be held at the College Park Auditorium.

Two hundred thirty-four students are listed for graduation at Jackson State college according to the Registrar's Office.



MAYOR T. S. FITCH



DR. H. KING

LeMoyne Announces Graduation Speakers

William Herbert King, minister of the Grace Congregational church of New York City will deliver the baccalaureate for LeMoyne college Class of 1957 on June 2 at 5:30 p.m., in front of Brownlee hall.

Mayor T. S. Fitch, of Washington, Pa., will address the commencement exercise in front of Brownlee hall on June 3, at 5:30 p.m.

Both services will be held in Bruce hall in the event of rain. The registrar's office lists 59 candidates for graduation, some of whom will complete their work in the Summer session.

A graduate with honors from Morehouse college in Atlanta, Ga., Dr. King holds degrees also from the Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, Union Theological Seminary in New York and Columbia university.

Dr. King's professional responsibilities have been assignments as minister of Congregational Churches in Washington, D. C., and Detroit, Mich.; assistant chaplain and director of voluntary religious activities at Hampton Institute; teacher and instructor of Christian Ethics and Old Testament Literature at Howard university; secretary of the National Student YMCA.

Concurrently with pursuance of his doctorate in Adult Education, Dr. King was instructor in Psychology and Sociology for the Department of Health of the City of New York. He has addressed students, faculty, church, civic and mass audiences in some 40-odd of the United States, Paris, Berlin and Vienna.

Adding to his responsibilities as minister, teacher and lecturer, Dr. King has been in demand as a counselor to adults, young people, younger adults in churches, universities, intercollegiate conferences, interracial conferences and conventions. He has been widely used as campus religious emphasis leader.

Dr. King is a member of two honorary professional educational societies. He serves on denominational and interdenominational committees, commissions, etc. He is a past moderator of the New York City Congregational church Association.

Mayor Fitch graduated from the Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university, in 1931, having specialized in metallurgy and business management.

He joined the Jessop Steel company, Washington, in 1931 as a laborer and worked his way up to manager of the composite steel division by 1936, a position he held until he left Jessop in 1944 to form the Washington Steel Corporation.

This was the first new steel producing company created by public financing since 1926. He has been president and chairman of the board of directors of the company since its incorporation in 1945.

Mayor Fitch is director of American Iron and Steel Institute, president of Composite Steels, Inc., director of Star Mould Machine and Foundry co., director of Precision Methods and Machine co.

He has been a member of Neighborhood House Association 20 years including three terms as president of the Community Chest, is a trustee of the First Presbyterian church, member of the Pennsylvania Economy League, former vice president of the Rotary club and a director for two terms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Accuses Ike Of Running A Lazy Administration

WASHINGTON — (INS)—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D) N. Y., says President Eisenhower is "lackadaisical" and "listless" and is running a "lazy administration."

The chairman of the House Judiciary Committee contended Sunday night that the Administration has given him little or no help on the civil rights bill either this year or last.

"If we could have the President exercising leadership," he said, "together with the Democrats who are with him, we DR. KING

Lester Honor Pupils

The Lester Elementary school honor roll for the past six week's period was released recently by Mrs. Edzie O. Rodgers, principal. The honor pupils, by grades, are listed here:

Grade 2-1—Glenda Cole, Rita Fields, Kathy Garner, Marietta Hale, Sherron Randolph, Rite Stafford, Etrula Trotter, Patricia Torrence, James Spight, Ernest Wicks, Nathaniel Hardeman and Jessie Degraunfreed.

Grade 2-2—Wendell Campbell, Jesse Mitchell, Archie Rice, Wanda Campbell, Vera J. Bolden and Bernice Freeman.

Grade 2-3—Robert Hurth, James Sanders, James Rhodes, Charles Jones, Roger Brunson, Davis Boswell, Irma Taylor, Margaret Turner, Nora Ross, Ruthie Patterson, Jacqueline Buckley, Mary Parker and Rose Jones.

Grade 2-4—Robert Garrett, Ann Sybil Banks, Patricia Brown, Ada L. Johnson, Lessie Jo Sartin, Peggy Ann Scott, Virginia E. Smith, Patricia Vance, Edith Harris and Otis Clark.

Grade 2-5—Charles Taylor, Thomas Wiley, Leora Parr, Charles Becton, James Boxley, Charles Hayslett, James Hughlett, William Keith, Roosevelt Terrell, Beverly Bingham, Grenda Rucker, Carol Reid and Irene Watkins.

Grade 2-6—Mary Cross, Donna R. Cotton, Rite Phillips, Gayle Harris, Gladys Houston, Carolyn Lewis, Patricia Meadows, Clementine Buchanan, Charles Hunter, Sandrus Grace and William Carter.

Grade 3-1—Robert Bills, William Earl, William LeMar Moss, Gwendolyn Harris, Erma Moore, Naomi Reed, Shirley Taylor and Patricia Boxley.

Grade 3-2—Virginia Turner, Ernest Chaffin, Deloris Gibson, Minnie Holmes, Linda Keeley, Mary Marshall and Vivian Prioleaux.

Grade 3-3—Loretta Freeman, Frankie Meadow, Mildred Phillips, Bettye J. Price, David Collins, James R. Joy, Willie Miller and Fred Tribbitt.

Grade 3-4—Michael Lewis, Wavie Flakes, George Hardeman, Willie Lee Lenoir, Harold Miller, Willie Scales, Ronald Smith, Arbra Lee Williams, Talmadge Williams and Wallace Redd.

Grade 3-5—Eddie Burns, Eddie Cartwright, Eliza Cunigan Jamie Harley and Helen McGlenn.

Grade 3-6—Cleotha Chatman, Johnnie Clay, Willie Lee Watson, James Alexander, Lena Turner, Marlene Turner, Marlene Parham, Ophelia Jones, Estella Harris, Mary Cunningham and Shirley Webb.

Grade 3-7—Johnette Moore, Lynetta Moore, Sharon Goodwin, Barriett Buckley, Harold Page, Stephen Bennett, Barbara Stout, Earlean Parker, Gloria Parker, Emerine Jones, Joe Casey and Herman Jackson.

Grade 4-1—Sammy Boone, Wray Cotton, Vervon Crawley, Frank McLight III, Cloyzell Williams, Carolyn Boyland, Edith Bules, Carolyn Hunter, Cheryl Means, Doris Rhodes and Kitty Joann Williams.

Grade 4-2—Ben Bridges, Carl Grant, Robert Moore Ronald Taylor, Ellen McKinnie and Roxina Turner.

Grade 4-3—Marvin Clark, Willie Love, Hugh Dickerson, Sam Owens, John Payne, Ora Malone and Joyce Williams.

Grade 4-4—Samuel Caviness, Ruth Boyce, Crystal Bynum, Joyce Davis, Carolyn Martin, Sandra Perry and Mable Shead.

Grade 5-1—Carl Johnson, Joseph Pegues, Curtis Daily, Carl Campbell, Margie Blakemore and Lee Alma Brown.

Grade 5-2—Tommiestien Jones, Shirley Hill, Frances Mitchell, Willetta McNeal, and Patricia Conner.

Grade 5-3—Lenora Brinson, Buddy Taylor, Queen Terry, Forrestine Ivory, Dorothy Jackson, Larry Webb and Michael Starks.

Grade 5-4—David Bingham, Willie Moore, Jimmy Goodwin, Judy Phillips, Sarah Cunningham, Sandra Mathis, Betty Smith, Loretta Cason and Valerie Walls.

Grade 6-1—Willie Jean Jackson, Georgia Ann Boykins, Dorothy

IMPORTANT FACTS

Owen College Lists 29 In Class Of '57



E. C. BELL

Owen college has announced its complete program for graduation season activities along with names of the 29 candidates for graduation in the school's second class.

Following the baccalaureate sermon — to be delivered on the lawn in front of Roger Williams Hall Sunday, May 26 at 4 p.m., by Rev. Charles L. Dinkins, of Nashville — the faculty reception for graduates and their parents will be held in the recreation room of Roger Williams Hall.

Ernest C. Bell, superintendent of Memphis City Schools, will deliver the Commencement address Friday, May 31, at 4 p.m., on the lawn in front of Roger Williams hall.

Later that evening at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria, the first Alumni Dinner will be held with a major interest to be the election of new alumni officers, Samuel H.

Unusual Facts About U.S.A.

Cites 18 Important Dates In U. S. History

By EDGAR T. STEWART

Here are 18 Important Dates In The History Of The American Negro:

1. Landing of the first Negro slaves in 1619.
2. The slaying of Crispus Attucks, 1717.
3. Peter Salem in the Battle of Bunker's Hill, 1775.

4. Nat Turner's Insurrection 1831.

5. Launching of Underground Railroad 1840.

6. Omnibus Bill 1850.

7. Dred Scott Decision 1858.

8. The Civil War 1862-1865.

9. The Emancipation Proclamation 1863.

10. The Reconstruction Era 1863-1895.

11. Thirteenth Amendment 1865.

12. Fourteenth Amendment 1866.

13. Fifteenth Amendment 1870.

14. First Exodus from the South 1877.

15. Supreme Court upholds "separate but equal doctrine" 1895.

16. The great Migrations 1917-1940.

17. Supreme Court Ruled against barring Negroes from juries 1940.

18. The public school segregation case 1940.

Grade 6-2—Thomas Bethany, Beatrice Bounds, Cornelius Freeman, Doris Harper, Olivia Ingram, Charles Jones, Algerine Love, Laella McCray, Melrita McCright and Patsy Neal, Velva Nell Parr, Eloise Partee, Linda Ware and Starlene Williams.

Grade 6-3—Yvonne Bailey, Eva Durrett, Charles Greene, Dorothy Johnson, Anita Jones, Norma Taylor and Howard Wristler.

Smith, of Memphis, alumni president, will preside.

Owen college President E. C. Bell will present the diploma and Dr. S. A. Owen, chairman of the board and president of the Tennessee BM&E Convention, will confer degrees.

Three Memphians are graduating with top honors in the Class of 1957. Mrs. Lucile Brazil Thompson leads the class, graduating with highest honors; Dover Crawford, Jr., is second, graduating with high honors, and Lee Under Mead ranks third, with honor.

Candidates for Associate in Arts degrees are:

Dorothy Jean Anderson, James William Freeman, Sarah Frost Gray, Earl Harts, Chester Henry Johnson, James Clay Maclin, Lee Under Mead, Roger Pruitt, Evelyn LaVerne Smith, Mrs. Lucile Brazil Thompson, all of Memphis; Velma Marie Sias, of Mount Bayou, Miss.; and Tommie Winfrey, of Arlington, Tenn.

Candidates for Associate in Applied Science degrees are:

William Allen Adkins, Dover Crawford, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Varnado Watkins, and Marvell Woods, Jr., of Memphis; Helen Marie Pugh, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Sadie Jean Pugh, of Millington, Tenn.

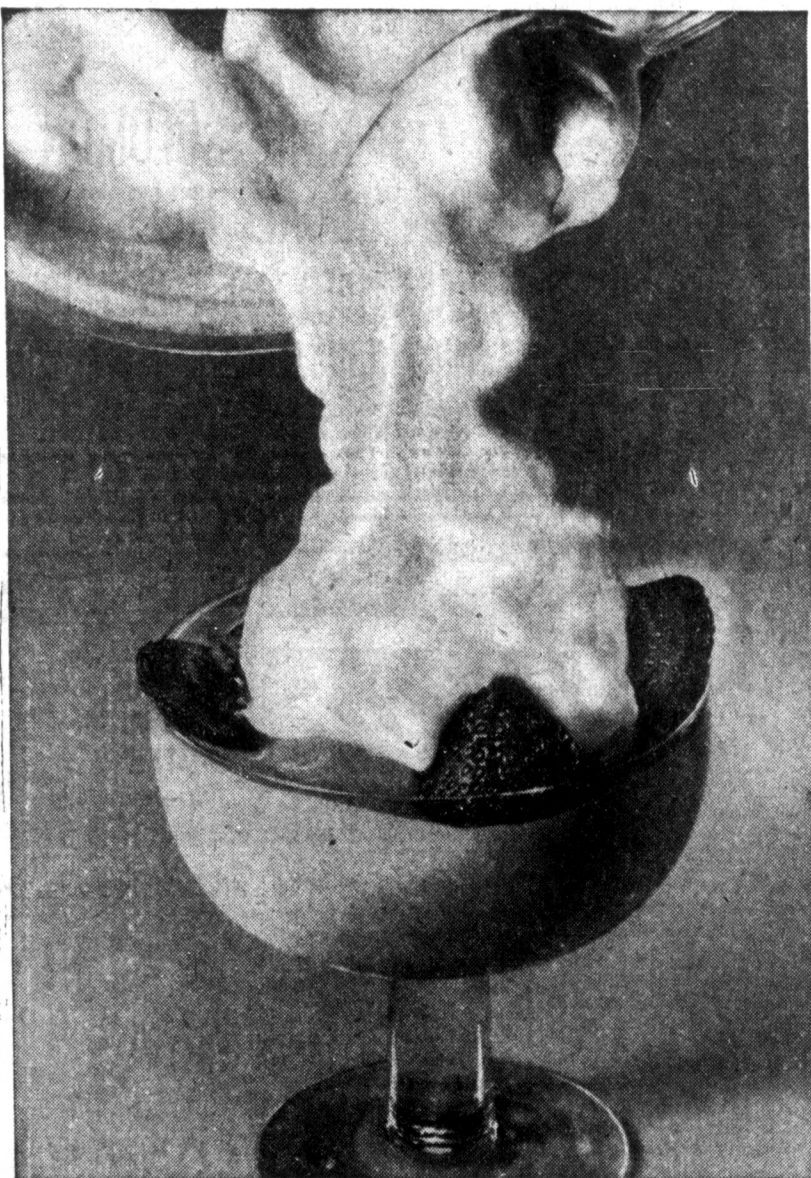
Candidate for Associate in Religious Education degree is Nelson William Beasley, of Memphis.

Non-degree candidates for non-degree diplomas are Sylvia Joy Bonds, of Millington; Flossie Mae Campbell, of Memphis; George Norvell Chambers, of Fulton, Ky.; Gene Everett Cumby, of Memphis; Dorothy Jean Dockery, of Memphis; Jerry Vernon Finley, of Memphis; Ronald Gene Foster, of Memphis; Charles Jones Marshall, Jr., of Memphis, and Mary Nell Moss, of Memphis.

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- 1/2 cup PET Evaporated MILK
- 1/2 teasp. grated lemon rind
- 4 teasp. sugar
- 2 teasp. lemon juice

Chill milk in ice tray until almost frozen around edges. Put ice-cold milk into a cold 1-quart bowl with sugar. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand, or with electric beater at high speed, until fluffy. Add lemon rind and juice. Whip until stiff. (Serve as topping on puddings, plain cake, pies or other desserts.) Makes 1 cup.



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FAMILY PRIDE is exhibited here as Mrs. Lucile Thompson's husband and five of their six children surround her in pre-graduation salute before

she receives her degree on Friday evening from Owen college. Seated left is a daughter, Mrs. Jean Marie Sims and at right Edward. Standing in back with Mr. Richard B. Thompson Sr.,

who is principal of Porter Junior High, are James, Charles and Albert. Another son, Richard Jr., is a student at Tennessee State university.

Mother Of Six Graduating With Highest Honors At Owen College

A mother of six children, including a married daughter and a son in college, will be among Owen college's second graduating class on Friday, May 31 at 4 p.m. And she is graduating with highest honors.

She is Mrs. Lucile Thompson, wife of Richard B. Thompson sr., principal of Porter Junior High school.

"I have always wanted to fur-

ther my education," Mrs. Thompson confided "and when I learned Owen college was to offer evening classes, that was convenient enough for me."

Her fortitude was as strong as her ambition and Mrs. Thompson lost no time taking advantage of the opportunity afforded. She was one of the first enrolled for the Extended Day division when Owen college officially opened for the September 1954 term.

WORTH EVERY MINUTE
Asked how she felt about it all now, Mrs. Thompson said, "Very happy. I'm happy I was able to stick it out. It was trying at times, but now I realize I would not take anything for the time it took. It was worth every minute."

It must have been pretty trying, too.
In addition to her family, Mrs. Thompson is employed full time at the Buckman laboratories. She attends school after work. This term it was from 5:30 until 9:30. Some time in other semesters it was until 10 at night.

A big help in the program was her mother-in-law, Mrs. Emma Thompson, who lives with the Thompsons at 579 Arrington pl. She helped out with the work of the home.

THE CHILDREN

Four of the Thompsons children are at home. They are James, Al-

bert, Charles and Edward, all students at Manassas High. Richard B. Thompson Jr. was a freshman at Tennessee State university this year. The only girl in the family is Mrs. Jean Marie Sims.

Mrs. Thompson expects Mr. Thompson, who has been at Porter since 1945 and principal of the growing school since 1952, will be just about as happy she's finishing as she will be because he had to pick her up at school every night.

CHURCH WORKER
A native Memphian, Mrs. Thompson is well known in local church circles. She is financial secretary of the St. James AME church, Sunday School treasurer, and teacher of the Intermediate Boys class.

She is also active in St. James' Auxiliary No. 8, the Floral club, KDR club and the Senior Missionary Society.

She is also secretary of the Housewives League Unit 8.
Mrs. Thompson's family and friends will be justly proud of her on Friday evening when she steps forward to receive her Associate Degree in Art—but they might as well know one thing now.

Although nothing definite has been set about furthering her formal study, Mrs. Thompson says she intends to be engaged in some phase of study "as long as I'm able to grasp something."

West Indian To Seek Parliament

By RON STEPHENSON

LONDON, England — (ANPO)—London awoke Monday to find that a West Indian Negro was chosen by the Hampstead, London, Labour Party as prospective parliamentary candidate for the next General Election.

Dr. David Thomas Pitt, 43-year-old Negro, who originated in Grenada, in the West Indies, and has been practicing in England since 1947, is the man involved in this epoch making event. Should he be successful, Dr. Pitt will be the first of his race to represent an English parliamentary constituency.

David, as we all call him, studied at Edinburgh from 1933 to 1938, after which he practiced in Trinidad until 1947. During that time he entered politics, became a town councillor and formed the

first political party, the Nationalist Party, in Trinidad. He is married to a Trinidad girl and they have three children — Phyllis, 13, Bruce, 11, and Amanda, 5.

In London the family lives in one of London's better suburbs. David has built up a very large practice which, as is to be expected, consists of 93 percent white patients.

Politics to David have always been like food to the hungry man. It is his first love, and whenever he can spare a minute from his practice he is taking some active part in the political life of England.

Wife Preservers



If waffles stick to the grill, it may be a failure to heat the grill sufficiently. Add one tablespoon of shortening or an egg to a ready-mix waffle recipe, experts suggest.

Jackson State Lists 234 For Graduation

A list of 234 candidates for graduation at Jackson State college was released recently by the registrar's office.

The list is headed by 143 candidates who are expected to complete their college work with majors in elementary education. Nineteen of the number listed are social science majors, 13 are industrial arts majors, 12 are health and physical education majors, and 13 are language arts majors.

Eleven of the prospective graduates are listed in home economics. Although this year's class marks the end of the College's degree-granting program in home economics, courses in general home economics will continue to be offered. Five students will graduate with majors in science and three each are to receive degrees in art and mathematics. Eleven members of the largest class in the history of the 80-year-old institution are music majors.

The College will reach another milestone during its 80th Commencement Season when, for the first time in its history, it will award a graduate degree in education.

The Master of Science Degree in Education (Supervision and Administration) will be awarded to J. W. Stampley, principal of Lane's Hill Elementary school of Vicksburg, and T. R. Sanders, principal of Simmons' High school, Hollandale, Miss.

Quakers Rap Anti-NAACP State Laws

The American Friends Service Committee spoke out in defense of the rights of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which is under attack in many southern states.

The Quaker Committee said, in a statement approved by its Board of Directors, "We are concerned with the continued denial of the full privileges of a free society to many citizens because of their color."

"We strongly defend the right of the NAACP to work for justice within the law, to maintain interracial membership, to organize and to speak out for social change. To penalize the members of any organization in the exercise of such rights endangers them for all. The suppression of liberties is a violence in itself, which leads to counterviolence."

Rust College Choir Slated

Rev. Charles W. Guy, ambassador for Baptist Industrial college and Seminary, Hernando, Miss., will present a benefit program for the school, featuring the famous Rust college. A Cappella choir Sunday, May 26 at 3 p.m. at Progressive Baptist church, 394 Vance ave.

The Rust college choir, Mrs. Natalie Doxey directress, has gained a reputation as being one of the finest in the South.

Refreshments will be served. Rev. O. C. Collins is host minister.

Carnegie Course Helps Memory

Those who would like to be able to remember names better should seize the opportunity to learn the system taught in the renowned Dale Carnegie Course, according to J. L. Nelson, president of The Memphians, Inc.

The Memphians have arranged to make the Dale Carnegie course available to the community. A demonstration meeting was held on May 8, with 40 persons present and on Wednesday, May 22 a free guest session was held at Universal Life Insurance co.

In the recent session, after less than an hour of practice on the memory techniques, 33 of 44 persons were able to call the names of at least 41 of the other 43 persons—a score of 95 percent.

For further information contact Mr. Nelson at JA 5-2715 or WH 2-5657.

Goldens—Father And Son—Make Headlines

"The threat of Communism has come largely from its ability itself with the struggles of the oppressed and disadvantaged peoples of the world," the son of a Memphis minister said in an address in Newburgh, N. Y.

The speaker was Dr. Charles F. Golden, of Philadelphia, director of special fields of the division of National Missions of the board of Missions of the Methodist church. His address was before the New York Annual Conference.

His father, Dr. J. W. Golden, of 1106 S. Orleans, is chairman of the Central Jurisdictional Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church and retired secretary of the denomination's National Board of Evangelism.

FLYING TO EUROPE

The elder Dr. Golden, with his wife, will fly to Europe, the Near East and the Far East as a good-



READY FOR SUMMER CAMP—These members of Troop 217 at Klondyke school are one of the group which expect to have nearly 100 percent troop participation in the Summer camp season at Camp Tapawingo, in Como, Miss. Scout officials are seeking to get a sufficient number of Girl Scouts enrolled so they will not

have to open the camp to non-scouts. Camp begins June 17 and the cost of attending is \$25 for a two-week session. The registration fee is just \$2 and there are various plans through which the other money can be paid leaders for Troop 217 are Mrs. Maridella Reed and Miss Myrtle Gentry. Seen in front row, left to right are: Lor-

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Jack Sprat is that dependable helper for all thrifty housewives. How appetizing can the simplest meal be made with the addition of Jack Sprat's hot buttered biscuits or Jack Sprat's Cone Pones and they can be made so quickly. Take a hot delicate Jack Sprat Bis-

cuit, butter it — a d d fresh sliced sweetened strawberries and whipped cream—there you have a dessert fit for a king. Today we will use Jack Sprat Self Rising Flour for our "Hot Biscuits."

2 cups sifted Jack Sprat Self-Rising Flour
1-4 cup shortening
½ cup milk
Heat oven to 475 degree F.
Measure flour into bowl. Cut in shortening until moisture looks like small grains.

Add milk into center of dry ingredients mix until ingredients stick together.

Turn dough on lightly floured board on wax paper and knead gently. Roll out and cut in desired shape. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes until biscuits are golden brown.

Believe it or not, Jack Sprat's Self Rising Flour make real good biscuits. Try them.

Bye for Now,
Jana Porter



JANA C. PORTER

Ike's Committee Cracks Down On Bias In Government Jobs

Recent steps by the President's Committee on Government Contracts to strengthen its compliance program and to open a regional office will result in greater progress toward the elimination of racial and religious discrimination in employment on Government contracts, the Committee said today.

Vice President Richard Nixon, chairman of the committee, has asked the heads of the 26 principal Government contracting agencies not to award additional contracts to contractors who have given "clear and convincing evidence" of their failure to comply with the nondiscrimination clause in contracts they have concluded previously, the Committee has announced.

GETTING TOUGH

The Vice President also asked that in determining the award of contracts to businesses and industries which have not had previous contracts, the Federal agencies "consider whether the (prospective) contractor has an employment record which indicates he will be able to conform to the requirements of the standard non-discrimination clause."

The clause provides that there shall be no discrimination against employees or applicants for employment for reasons of race, religion, color or national origin. The provision covers upgrading, promotion, apprenticeship and on-the-job training and rates of pay,

as well as initial hiring.

NEW OFFICE

Earlier, during a series of meetings the Committee held in Chicago April 30 and May 1, Mr. Nixon announced the establishment of a regional office in Chicago, to cover the states of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The four-state region was selected as the location of the Committee's first office outside of Washington because the area has the largest concentration of Government contract work in the Midwest.

The office will serve the Committee as a working liaison with Government contracting agencies, Government contractors, labor organizations and social agencies concerned with the elimination of discrimination in employment.

MEETINGS HELD

The Committee met with more than 125 leaders of Chicago's business and industrial establishments, labor organizations and social agencies on April 30. Vice President Nixon and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, Vice Chairman of the Committee, attended all meetings.

On May 1 the Committee's sub-

committee responsible for reviewing investigations of complaints charging discrimination by Government contracting agencies active in the Chicago area.

William P. Rogers, Deputy Attorney General of the United States, told the representatives of Government contracting agencies that their work in reviewing the performance of contractors in their compliance with the nondiscrimination clause of Government contracts is a major part of the Equal Job Opportunity program of the President's Committee. Mr. Rogers is a member of the President's Committee and Chairman of its Compliance and Complaint Review Subcommittee.

PERIODIC REVIEWS

Periodic reviews of the manner in which Government contractors are complying with the nondiscrimination clause is "even more important" than the investigation of complaints because "the number of complaints is no reliable index to the extent of discrimination," Mr. Rogers said.

He told the Government representatives that the Committee has asked the contracting agencies to make annual compliance reviews of 500 Government contractors. The information these reviews provide will give the Committee knowledge of the employment practices of Government contractors "without waiting for complaints to be filed," he said.

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BIG STAR FOOD STORES are happy to give the Mid-South boys and girls an opportunity to appear on the popular Big Star Talent Show. Listeners were treated to an extra fine measure of happy listening when this group of fine boys and girls were presented on recent Big Star Show. The Big Star Show comes to you on WDIA, the powerful 50,000 Watt Station. Genial R. C. Williams is

Master of Ceremonies. The performers pictured above are: From left to right: 1st row, Philine Strong, Raymond Smith, Cheryl Strong, Artie Smith, 2nd row, Yvonne Townsel, Thelma Davis, Charles Cottonham, Vernice Hall, Jo Evelyn Grayson, Dorothy Sandford. If you would like to appear on a future Big Star Show, you are invited to contact Station WDIA for an audition try-out.

Fine Man For Slapping Boy

Charles James Miles, 32, of 1546 S. Orleans, was fined in City Court last week after being accused of slapping a 14-year-old boy. Miles denied it and claimed police cuff-ed him about in an effort to make him admit to the slapping.

Daniel Holland, son of J. B. Holland, of 2020 Belmar, said three Negro men "slapped me around and tore my shirt" after accusing him of being the boy who had thrown some rocks at them.

Holland said when he got home his father and several neighbors returned to the scene where he spotted the three men. Two are supposed to have gotten away.

Miles admitted he had been with two men but had just met them. Judge Boushe fined him \$51 on each charge of assault and battery, disorderly conduct and carrying a dangerous weapon, and held him to the state on an assault and battery charge.



TENNESSEE STATE STUDENT OFFICERS ELECTED
—From this group of students at Tennessee State A & I university, three of whom are from West Tennessee, the student body elected its top campus representatives. These 10 were nominated for the top spots. Rubin Perry, of Ukiah, Calif., won the student council presidency; William B. Smith, of Nashville, the vice presidency, and Yvonne White, of

Beaumont, Texas, the title of "Miss Tennessee State." The complete slate of candidates included front row, left to right: Marvin Glass, Dyersburg; Mr. Perry, and Hoke Glover, of Humboldt. Back row, left to right: Lornie L.

Phillips, of Memphis; Ramona Casselle, Williamsburg, Va.; Sondra Morris, Chicago; William Smith; Miss White, Fannie Carruthers, Nashville, Tennessee; Ira D. Thompson, of Cleveland, Miss.



MOTHER OF YEAR for the veterans at Kennedy VA hospital, Mrs. Louise V. West, wife of Dr. George West, left, receives a loving cup from Dr. C. C. Woods, hospital admin-

istrator, during the Mothers Day morning worship in the Kennedy chapel. Witnessing the presentation are Chaplain Lee A. Thigpen and James Ri-

chardson, a patient at the hospital. The Mother of the Year recognition is an annual event of the hospital and Mrs. West, an honorary volunteer Gray

Lady of the American Red Cross, succeeds Mrs. Ida Townsend, of 917 North Second st., as Mother of the year. (Newson Photo)

Educational Program Set

The Church School and BTU Mission of the Antioch Missionary Baptist church will sponsor an education program at the church, 1377 N. Bellevue, on Sunday, May 26 at 3 p.m.

Theme of the program is "Christian Education—Bridge of Understanding."

Speaker for the program will be Jesse H. Bishop, superintendent of the Morning View Baptist church Sunday school.

Pastoral remarks will come from Rev. Brady Johnson. Robert E. Brown, of Friendship Baptist church is serving as master of ceremonies.

Israel Reed, jr. is chairman of the program committee.

Others to appear on the program include Mrs. Freddie Kelley, worship; Mrs. Larose Macklin, greetings; Bailey Purdy, of Gospel Temple Baptist church, response; Supt. A. R. Burnley, expressions; Mrs. Marget Blake, solo, and J. C. Neely, words of thanks.

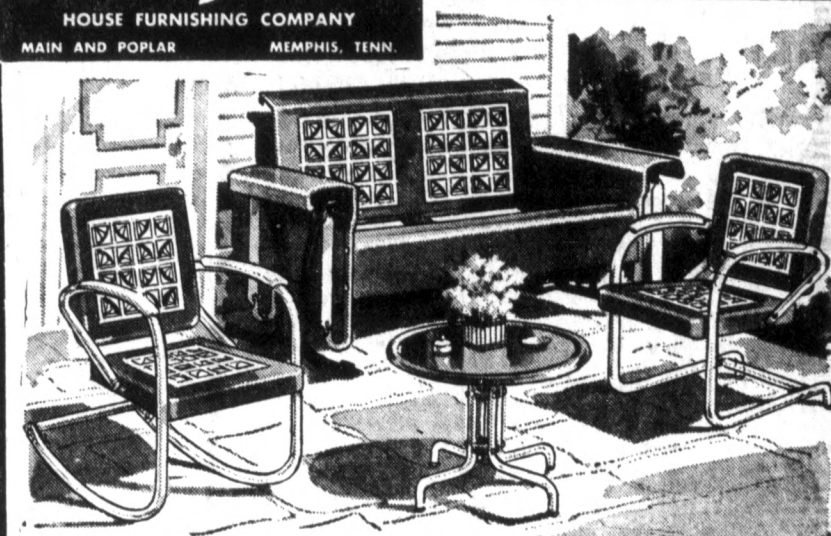
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Exclusive features



Dear Mme. Chante: I've been in this big world almost forty long years and have enjoyed most of them. Yes I've had the bitter and the sweet, joy and sorrow but that's life you know. I am 5 feet, 2 inches tall, complexion tan, black hair, 135 lbs and a nice personality and I like to have nice clean fun. I'd like to meet a man who likes to travel and see some of this big wide world. I'd like to meet different people and talk with them and listen to their views on life. This is our world and we should enjoy it. It's up to us to make our life worthwhile and interesting. Would prefer a religious person. J. H. Winston, 4806 S. Princeton, Chicago, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like you to help me find a nice wife between 28 and 40 years old, 5 feet, 11 1/2 inches tall, weight 215. I have a good job and am easy to get along with. Please send photo, I will do likewise. Willie Lee, 408 N. 3rd St., Saginaw, Mich.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a widow, 25 years old with three little girls. I am a nurse's aide. I would like to meet a nice man between 28 and 45—not just pen pals. I like all the good things in life. Any race, but a kind person with good intentions. I am passable looking. 5 feet, 5 inches tall, 118 lbs. Will answer all letters. Ruth Williams, 430 1/2 Blackford St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would be grateful if you would publish my name in your Pen Pal column. My age group is between the ages of 25 and 35. Thanks for your cooperation. Miss Beryl Fearon, May Pen, P. O., Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am 37, 170 lbs., 5 feet, 3 inches tall. Fair looking, very affectionate and seeking a companion. I am a widow with a small 2 year old son. I am a seamstress. Would like to meet a kind man between 35 and 65 years of age, one who understands life. I like church, sports and the better things of life. If not serious, please don't write. Will answer all mail from any race. Marietta Mack, 430 N. Blackford St., Room 2, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a reader of your articles every week. It's my desire to correspond with a desirable young lady between the ages of 20 and 35. One who is interested in an interesting life. She must be neat in appearance. Race or creed doesn't matter. I am 37, medium brown, 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weigh 175 lbs. I have a good job and own my own car. If interested, please write and send photo. Will send photo in my first letter. Anderson Harris, Jr., P. O. Box 8346, Chicago 80, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am a single girl who would like to correspond with a desirable young man between the ages of 20-30. One who's interested in the better things of life with a view towards marriage. I am a Jamaican 18 years of age, 5 feet tall, fair complexion, weight 118 lbs., and considered good looking.

Will exchange photos and will answer all letters received. Thanking you in advance and hoping you will oblige. Vinell Shakes, Mt. Horel, P. O., St. James, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Dear Mme. Chante: I am very lonely and would like to meet some nice man who feels the same as I. Would like him to be between 45 and 50 and likes to

attend church. I am 38, with black hair, brown eyes and I wear smile on my face most of the time. I am 5 feet, 4 inches tall, weigh 120 lbs. I would like to meet a man who likes having his own business. One who can make a happy home and will enjoy coming home to a kind hearted life after work. Miss Rose Mary Wilder, 5641 S. Michigan ave., Chicago 37, Ill.

Dear Mme. Chante: I would like to become a member of the Pen Pal club and get a good wife. I am 25 years old, height 5 feet, 11 inches tall. Will send my photo in earliest reply. Dermot Linsay, L. F. C. Inc., P. O. Box 1285, Tavares, Fla.



The Legacy Of A Great Woman

Mary McLeod Bethune Left A College And A Powerful Organization Of Women To Carry On The Work She So Nobly Began During Her Life

By ETHEL L. PAYNE

This week in observances all over the country, the second anniversary of the death of Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune is being commemorated. She was a remarkable woman who left the imprint of her unique personality etched indelibly on the annals of her race, her country and time.

Today, even in a remote village of India, if her picture were to be shown, there would probably be some who would recognize her, such was the impact of her life. In the 79 year span of her life, she was the friend and confidante of sharecroppers and statesmen alike, and she was one and the same with each.

Born with the virtual stigmata of poverty and color, she turned these adversities into such shining assets that she won the admiration of millions.

SOUTH CAROLINIAN
As a small girl in the South Carolina backwoods, she looked at herself in the mirror and she said firmly to the homely reflection in homespun cloth, "Mary McLeod, you are beautiful and since you are beautiful, you must do beautiful things."

The child was mother to the thought which she never stopped nourishing. For all the rest of her life, she not only did beautiful things, but she followed the course she had chartered for herself and her people as surely as the evening star moves in its orbit.

She literally made bricks from straw and mud and out of nothing came the institution that now bears her name, Bethune-Cookman college in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Born of slave parents who purchased their freedom and bought land, she was the fifteenth of 17 children. Poverty was their daily bread, but courage and fortitude were in plenty.

Mary had a burning hunger for knowledge and so she walked the five miles to Mayesville, S. C. to the Presbyterian Mission School for colored children. When she returned at night, she brought with her riches to share with her brothers and sisters, teaching them to read and write as she had learned.

ATTENDS SCOTIA
One morning after she had finished the limited course, she



AS "MOTHER OF THE CENTURY," Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune was awarded the Dorie Miller Memorial Award.

in Chicago from one of her "sons," John H. Sengstacke (2nd from left) editor and publisher of the Chicago Defender.

er. She knew Sengstacke from boyhood and a close and affectionate relationship existed between their families.

She was calm and extraordinarily wise and invariably, those who had made the sharp vilifications ended up contrite and penitent, seeking her forgiveness.

Lastly, she had sheer nerve, oceans of it, so that she could found hard headed business-men-philanthropists and was able to get funds for her school and her innumerable causes when logic on the surface said there was no guarantee. Yet, the investments were never defaulted upon.

HOW SCHOOL BEGAN
The stories about her are legion. In 1904, the desire to carry out the missionary work that she had accepted and been trained for, led her to a lonely stretch of land in Daytona Beach, Fla.

She had a "hunch" that this was the place; but her total resources were one dilapidated shack, some soap boxes, one dollar and a half and five little colored girls for pupils.

With all the alms as though she had a campus dotted with

buildings and a faculty of Ph. D.'s, Mrs. Bethune announced the founding of the "Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School," with herself as president.

Soon afterwards, she invited the industrialist, James N. Gamble, son of the founder of Procter and Gamble, to visit the school. Gamble had a winter home in Daytona near by.

When he entered the president's office furnished with a wooden crate and a wobbly chair, he demanded, "And where is this school of which you wish me to be a trustee?"

SCHOOL IN MIND
Undaunted, Mrs. Bethune shot back, "In my mind, Mr. Gamble and in my soul." The industrialist gave financial assistance and became chairman of the board, a position which he held until his death 20 years later.

In 1923, the former grade school for girls was merged with the Cookman Institute to become the Bethune-Cookman college. It is fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as an "A" grade college. It has a faculty of 100, its 29 buildings are dominated appropriately by Faith Hall, and its student body numbers 1,000.

Bethune Cookman graduates go on to become teachers and in other professions. Life at the school hasn't always been placid. One election eve, Ku Klux Klansmen marched across the campus as a warning to Negro teachers and older students not to vote.

Mrs. Bethune ordered every light in all the buildings turned on and kept them on until daylight. The next morning, she marched her flock to the polls unmolested.

HAD SHARP WIT

She had a rapier like wit that could be positively devastating. Once riding a train in the South, a brass conductor came through the coach in which she was sitting and said loudly,

"All right Auntie, give me your ticket." Came the sweet and deadly reply, "And which one of my sister's children are you?"

Another popular story goes that during the war, she was changing planes in a Southern city while on her way to keep a speaking engagement. Because she had about 30 minutes to wait, she took a seat in the waiting room and immediately a guard rushed up to her and demanded that she get up; that the seats were for whites only.

The old lady just sat there listening to his cursing. Finally, she said, "I'm old. I'm sick and

I'm tired and I just don't think I'll move," whereupon the guard threatened to bodily remove her. A young white army captain limping from a war wound walked up and took command. "She stays," he said quietly. "I didn't go over to fight and come back to something like this."

The soldier stood by her until the plane was announced, offered her his arm and escorted her out the gate.

By 1935, Mrs. Bethune was 60 and suffering from asthma; but she was just beginning a new phase of her extraordinary organizational ability. She had always believed that women when mobilized could be a potent force in national and international affairs. Though there were hundreds of organizations, she felt there was a need for some cohesive unifying link.

UNITES 800,000 WOMEN
So on December 5, 1935, she called together representatives of various associations and individuals and founded the National Council of Negro Women. Its chief objectives were to pool the corporate strength of Negro women in order to develop outstanding

ing leadership with increasing integration into the spiritual, social, economic, political, and cultural life of America.

The council was successful even beyond her dreams. Women flocked to the call. Soon the membership swelled to over 800,000 and it came to have the 14 carat reputation of a select few groups regarded as having powerful influence in public affairs and in moulding public opinion.

Under her guidance, far-flung programs of social welfare, political action, constructive legislation, participation in national and international affairs and the preservation of the archives of Negro women pioneers were developed.

SERVED 14 YEARS

After serving 14 years as national president of the Council, Mrs. Bethune retired, satisfied that the organization would continue on in the purpose of its founding.

Today from its headquarters at 1318 Vermont ave. N. W. in the nation's capital, the Council carries on an active program of participation in national and international affairs under the leadership of its president, Mrs. William Thomas Mason of Norfolk, Va.

The council was Mrs. Bethune's legacy to the struggle for full citizenship. Bethune-Cookman college was her legacy in the preparation of her people to go out into life.

Mrs. Bethune served as advisor to two presidents. She was direc-

tor of the Office of Negro Affairs in the National Youth Administration from 1936 to 1944 and the special advisor to President Roosevelt on minority affairs during that period. She served in a consultative capacity to President Truman.

Along with the late Walter White and A. Philip Randolph, she was a member of the delegation which held the historic conference with President Roosevelt at the White House in 1942 which resulted in the creation by Executive Order of the Fair Employment Practices Committee. Out of that came the establishment later of FEP committees in many states and cities.

In her own words she gave promise to the future. "I see no cause for discouragement in viewing the years ahead. Democracy in this country is neither dead nor dying. As every mother knows, the pangs of childbirth are keenest just before the child is born."

If our hurts are great now; if our country is torn with controversy over the expansion of social responsibility, over the acceptance of civil rights, it is because a new and more powerful democracy is being born to serve more greatly the people of all races, of this country and of the world.

"The one world toward which we are rapidly moving will not, I think, be a world of one race, or a world of one thought, but a world of mutual understanding, respect and tolerance, based on knowledge of ourselves and knowledge of our neighbors."

Prof. HERMAN THE ASTROLOGER

GEMINI

May 21st - June 20th

If you were born under this sign you are of the intellectual type, imaginative and versatile. You are inclined to be self-opinionated and somewhat irresponsible in the use you make of the gifts and abilities with which you are endowed.

However, since you have a regard for money you can do well to think of your house as a place of retirement than as a center of social activity. You excel in practical affairs and

are adept with statistics. You can be happy and moody, loving and critical, satisfied and dissatisfied, all in one breath. You are delightfully inconsistent giving the impression that you are capricious or fickle. Your insatiable curiosity may cause you to travel extensively.

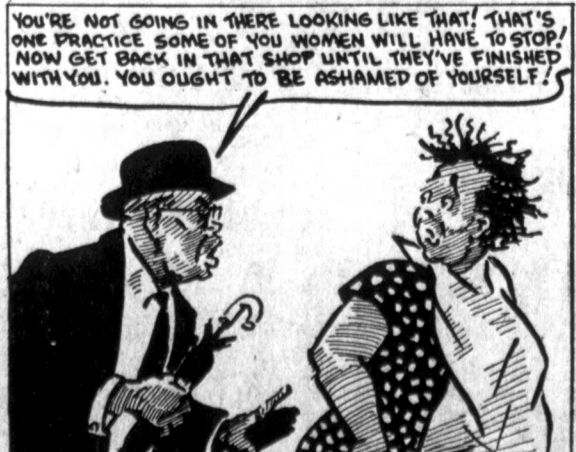
Dear Sir: I have reached the end of my rope. My children have caused me so much worry and trouble that I feel I must have failed somehow in their early training—A Worried Mother.

ANS. The sooner we realize that all we can do for our children is set an example and give them love, care and training, the better. What they do with their lives after they become of age, depends upon how great a bearing this early environment and training has made upon them. Don't worry, Mother, your efforts haven't been in vain, it just takes a little time for them to show. The problems you have been confronted with are not unusual, they just seem so to you.

G. N. Will he come back? ANS. It seems that your boy friend has left the city, and you are wondering if he will return. The fact that he has decided to go to a larger city to try and find work in his own particular field, may mean he will remain away quite a while. He has explained this to you. . . it may mean that you will have to consider making some changes in order to carry out your plans for the future.

WORRIED. My ex-husband continues to annoy me, will he ever stop?

ANS. Because there are children involved he uses this as a means of contacting you from time to time. Actually, he still loves you, and hasn't given you up. . . it will take time. He doesn't really mean any harm, so try to not feel too badly toward him.



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Our Opinions

Congratulations To Bobby Cain

History was made again at Clinton High school, Friday evening, May 17, on the very date which three years ago the Supreme Court of the United States handed down its momentous decision invalidating segregation in public schools. Seventeen-year-old Bobby Cain, became the first Negro to graduate from the school since the high court made the ruling.

We salute Cain for his courage in the face of threats, intimidation and violence; for his assiduity, despite limited basic training, which can be justly charged to the evil institution of segregation. Young Cain is exemplary, in spirit, of thousands of our young people throughout Dixie. They herald a new day a-coming for our people, for a better South and a better nation, we feel.

About The Negro College Fund

The United Negro College Fund is seeking to raise \$2 million on a nation-wide basis and \$150,000 in the Chicago area. This isn't too much of a donation to ask of the public considering the fact that the amount sought is to be apportioned to 31 member colleges. Those institutions have a total enrollment in excess of 23,000 students, 88 percent of whom live in the South. One might ask why continue to support a segregated program of this sort in the face of daily emphasis on integration? The answer is that if the Negro colleges were allowed to fade out of existence, most of the students attending them now would have to discontinue their academic career for lack of financial means. It is the low tuition that makes it possible for Negro men and women to obtain the blessings of higher education. The Negro is denied a fair slice of

America's industrial offerings; his area of participation in the country's economic system is yet ruthlessly restricted. Southern oligarchy with its anti-racial bias has not deviated from its medieval course. Thus, until segregation is soundly defeated the Negro college will continue to have a mission in the educational life of the nation. We believe that one of the best means of hastening the onset of the new social orientation is for Negro colleges to welcome white students. These institutions do not have to obey the South's unconstitutional segregated laws. They should therefore not hesitate to widen the circle of the racial composition of their student-body. It would be good educational statesmanship; a policy that may contribute mightily to the final dissolution of a decaying social system.

The Bill To Curb Illegitimacy

There is now pending in Springfield a bill to amend the Public Assistance Code so as to provide that the birth of two or more illegitimate children shall be considered evidence of the unsuitability of the home. Such evidence would make mandatory for court action to remove the child from the care of the mother. There was great public outcry when the measure was first proposed. The objection did not come from the people who are receiving public assistance, but from well informed taxpayers whose interest the legislators are presumed to represent. Yet the senate, ignoring deliberately the voice of its constituents, approved the bill. It is now before the House. We do not believe that the enactment of such a bill is in the best interest of society. Illegitimacy cannot be arrested by legislative mumbo jumbo. And, our Representatives don't state know it better than we. They know that it is a problem of long historical antecedence, and one that should not be tackled without the sound counsel of sociologists and professional social workers who are not likely to be emotional about so complex a human equation. But they are not concerned about solving

social ills; they are using this tragic human dilemma as a means to advance their own political fortunes. They know also that removal of illegitimate children from the home will not provide relief to the taxpayer. The cost of setting to motion the legal machinery to carry out the provisions of the bill would in the long run exceed by far the present allotment to ADC families. Anyway, we would be punishing innocent children for the sins of their forebears if the bill is passed. It is the moral as well legislative responsibility of our state Representatives to seek a constructive solution to this problem. The positive and intelligent approach would be to provide enough qualified staff to develop a sound and effective rehabilitative program for the unwed mothers. In dollars and cents, it is far cheaper to provide for the child born out of wedlock through ADC than through placement in tax supported or voluntary child welfare agencies. The fact is that the cost to the public would be more than doubled for every child removed from ADC and placed in an institution or a foster home. This bill must be killed.

The People Speak

Get Tough

Dear Editor: I am the father of two boys and two girls. My children were born and reared here in Chicago. They received their education in the Chicago schools. Now that they are adults, they still reside here, earning a living for their own families and I am proud to say not one has given me undue hardships, nor did they ever have any conflict with the law. When I read how many great men in authority pondering over a simple question, "How to cut juvenile crime," I often wonder if they really mean it, when the solution is so simple. Yes, the parents are the number one cause. The children should be taught, at an early age, right from wrong and to respect the judgment of their parents. The parents should be punished for the

crime of the child, but in the meantime the child should not go unpunished. Juvenile detention homes today are a joke. They have so much pleasure and convenience there, until when they get out they return to crime at once. It's because if they are caught, they gladly return to their second home, the so called House of Correction, or Juvenile Detention Home. There should be a mass compulsory educational system put into effect for parents. In many homes today the children are reared so disgracefully until something should be done with both children and parents. It is a known fact that when parents pretend to love their children to an extent, they refuse to train them to do any kind of work, but still try to give them everything they want, and allow the child to do any and everything they want to do even to the extent of calling the parents names. You can be sure such children are those that grow up to dislike and disregard their parents and everyone else. Eventually, they will do bodily harm to their parents when they refuse to give them what they think they want. Most policemen try to avoid arresting a juvenile, because they get little or no cooperation from the parents, neither the courts. Therefore, the officer has wasted his time and also created more disregard for law and order, by the juvenile. To my great surprise, none of our great men or women seem to remember that the original way is the one and only way that is back to the Bible. Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

Proverbs 13:24: "He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him, chasteneth him betimes." Ecc. 12:1: "Remember now Thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them." Child Psychologists hate to admit that the modern way of rearing children has failed. But until we return to the Scripture as recorded by Holy Men of God, who wrote only as they were directed by the Holy Spirit. Eph. 6:1-4: "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right—Honor thy father thy mother, which is the first commandment with promise; that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth." No modern child psychologist can change this. Only a few short years ago, a child would respect all elderly people, wherever they were, and if they failed to do so they would be chastised and sent home to tell their parents. The child would dread to tell their parents what happened while they were away from home. What is the difference with your modern methods today? The parents pretend to believe everything the child says, and no matter who you are, uncle, aunt, minister, teacher, or policeman, don't you dare try to correct my children for they are good children. Then the next time an older person speaks to any of these same children, he is in for trouble, as well as a good cursing out by the children. This means that the parents are at fault. — Luemegs Bratton, 6033 Throop St., Chicago.

DARK Shadows by NAT D. WILLIAMS

JUDGING THE JUGS

Last Sunday something unique different and significant occurred in Memphis, Down in Dixie. Members of the Les Passees, widely-known and popular white women's club of Memphis, and the widely-known and popular JUGS worked together in sponsoring the "open house" for the Les Passees hospital for crippled children here in Memphis. There's an important story in social dynamics behind that development... at a time like this... in a time like this... among a populace like this. The white women and the Negro women have a proven, interest in common. They have proven their interest in providing a needed service for the community. Both have given of time and energy to carry thru projects which everybody can appreciate, and which hardly anybody can reasonably criticize or refuse to condone. Both groups of ladies have demonstrated the meaning in its truest sense of such terms as "graciousness," "the woman's touch," "Christian charity," and "Feed my lambs." Both groups work quietly and effectively. All their work is voluntary. The Les Passees have worked quietly and given the community a continuing consciousness of the need to support a hospital for innocent children who are crippled in body and mind. The JUGS have caught the vision and project quietly to help support the project which the Les Passees initiated. The JUGS have worked quietly in support of other projects of a similar nature. Only a handful of mostly reserved, quiet-spoken, none-spot-light-hunting young women... although uniformly attractive and personable... the JUGS have pointed a powerful important path for similar organizations and groups among the Negro citizens of Memphis. The path they have pointed is that of earning respect. They sponsor an annual social affair. They organize and present the affair intelligently and entertainingly. They take all the proceeds

and give them to a designated charitable project. They give all the proceeds over expenses. They don't just promise a donation... for the sake of pictures in the paper and a lot of phony publicity. They deliver. Therefore, they have earned respect. They were not invited to cooperate in the sponsorship of the "open house" for an important Memphis institution because they were a club of well-known young women. They were invited because they had demonstrated understanding and appreciation for something that's universal and human... and not just colored and racial. In return they receive a respect and recognition which are universal and human... and not just racial and colored. Perhaps the major lesson the JUGS's services, recognition, and achievement teach one that should be increasingly grasped by Negroes, particularly, all over. And that lesson is: "You can't beat a combination of brains and character properly directed." The recognition, and human respect for which increasingly the Negro is crying in America, won't come through threats, lawsuits, nor "prayer-pilgrimages." They're only going to come solidly as returns for sacrifice, intelligence, service, and true worth. Nobody's trying to say the JUGS have solved America's problems of race. They evidently didn't have that in mind anyway. But it must be considered that they have set up an obviously important road sign that anybody can see and appreciate, if only he will lift his eyes. The Les Passees organization also rate orchids for its obviously genuine spirit of charity which leads it to accord public recognition for demonstrations of worthiness such as it has done in the case of the JUGS, Memphis' "Faithful Eight" young women... who, without bugles or fanfare, have so far earned for themselves what the Scriptural writer said about his vision of a fine woman when he said, "Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come."

And Aaron Burr, Too



LANGSTON HUGHES

Week By Week

Quick Success — Quick Big Head — Sorry Behavior

In the entertainment field in our times, particularly as it relates to singing, an artist with a hit record may lead to success overnight. A young singer may become a temporary star within a week. Success to anyone, in the theatre or out, is pleasant. In the entertainment world it usually brings money, publicity, and adulation. Sometimes when all three come at once, it is pretty hard for a young and immature person to behave well. As an old worker in the vineyard of the arts, I would like to offer a little advice to those lucky ones who might be so fortunate as to find their talents discovered overnight. In the first place, I would say, don't put your what you may call it on your shoulders right away. Even your best friends might not recognize such high battedness. Be yourself. Keep cool. Do not ignore the folks who know you when—even if such people are still where they were then. Not everybody can have a hit record, a picture in "Jet" or a mention in Ed Sullivan's column. Not everybody can make money young, become famous early, or afford to move out of the Black Belt, live in downtown hotels, or buy a house in the suburbs. If you are able to do such things, please do not give the quick brush-off to the people who are not so fortunate. "Pride goeth before a fall." Don't ride for a tumble. In this U. S. A., of ours, it is very easy to be up today and down tomorrow. So live when up, that if you should fall, there will be somebody to sympathize — even to help pick you up. Just because you may be riding in a fine new car, there

is no good reason not to speak to the guy or gal who is still walking. Miss Ethel Waters is an old trouper. She came up the hard way, from basement cabarets and colored TOBA vaudeville to stardom on Broadway. One afternoon when "Member of the Wedding" was playing at the beautiful old Empire Theatre in New York City, I went backstage to tell Miss Waters how much I had been moved by her beautiful performance, since I had known Ethel Waters for a long time. But ahead of me, there were many theater-goers who did not personally know the star, numbers of them young people who had probably pinched pennies to buy a seat up in the top balcony. In the backstage crowd there were Negroes and whites. To everyone who came into her dressing room to shake her hand or seek an autograph, Ethel Waters was courteous and friendly. She offered her hand, smiled, said a friendly word. There was no quick scrawling of her name with a fountain pen. Ethel Waters projected the same warmth and humanity in her dressing room that she did on the stage. I wish some of our younger stars who are brusque and unfriendly to admirers, would learn to behave as Ethel Waters did when she was riding the Broadway wave at its crest. It is not enough to be a sympathetic performer on stage. One should also be sympathetic off-stage, as well, in so far as the general public is concerned. Not ill-mannered, high-hat, and boorish. Particularly, if one is a Negro star, it would seem to me wise — from a public relations

viewpoint — to behave well and in a mannerly fashion to fans and well-wishers who wait at the stage door to express their admiration. There are some stars who act as if they are not dependent upon the dollars that ordinary people pour into the box offices. But where else does their living and their stardom come from—if not from the millions of ordinary, unknown folks who buy tickets, purchase records, or put out dough for radios and television sets in order to listen to the stars? If some few hundred, or maybe a thousand or so, want to get an autograph, shake hands, and just say, "You're so wonderful," it would seem to me wise to let them do so without a cold stare or an irritated frown getting in the way. It is hard to continue to admire someone off-stage when he or she behaves like a varmint if personal relations are involved. When an artist gets into the big money, it would seem to me wise, too, to employ a secretary to answer fan mail, rather than let it go completely unanswered. There are some quite famous stars who have never been known to answer a fan letter. I should think business sense—if not a sense of courtesy—would teach them better. If both a business sense and a sense of courtesy are lacking, if one is colored, maybe race pride could be called into play. Maybe that old slogan, DON'T LET THE RACE DOWN, is as good a way as any to end this humble message to the lucky boys and girls who suddenly find themselves famous. Colored stars, whether they wish it or not, represent all of us who are colored, too, even you and me. ...

Automobile Sales Co. Tops In De Soto Sales

Cy Shelton, regional manager De Soto Division, Memphis Zone, released announcement that the local division De Soto-Plymouth dealer, Automobile Sales Co., Inc., 309 Union ave., attained first position nationally for De Soto sales during the current sales period. The De Soto sales accomplishment by Automobile Sales Co., Inc. takes on a proportionate enhanced position in view of the fact that nationally De Soto sales for 1957 are up over 1956 sales for the comparable period. STILL INCREASING More recently, De Soto last month had a 97 percent monthly increase in its share of industry registrations over the previous month. Further, De Soto during 1956, was one of the three major products that enjoyed an increase in market penetration, this was accomplished during a period when the industry was encountering decreases in total sales. In commenting on Automobile Sales Co., Inc.'s attainment of first sales position, regional manager Shelton stated: "The total Memphis automotive industry market ranks considerably lower than such national key cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, and Philadelphia — actually Memphis is ranked 39th among national metropolitan sales areas. "All of the aforementioned factors such as national increase in

De Soto sales, and the potential position of the Memphis market, and the key dealers throughout the country that represented an obstacle in Automobile Sales Co., Inc.'s drive for first place, the fact that they attained it certainly is an enviable accomplishment. "Memphis and the Mid-South market area customers for De Soto products have contributed to this attainment. The plans also call for the city and county to acquire a park area of 60,000 acres for parks. These developments would be in keeping with the expected growth of the city to 801,000 by 1982 predicted by Harland Bartholomew and Associates. This is not the first time integration has been mentioned in connection with school plans but so far nothing has been said regarding any plans toward desegregation, immediate or distant.

SO WHAT?



Don't GET MAD Join NAACP
10 West 40th Street New York 18, N. Y. or Your Local Branch



LOUIS MARTIN

Dope And Data

A world championship bout between Billy Graham and the Devil is taking place in Madison Square Garden in New York. I don't know what the latest odds are on Broadway but, knowing New York, I am putting my dough on the Devil. Billy Graham's prowess as an evangelist and revivalist has been building up ever since he converted actress Jane Russell and other movie queens out in Hollywood in 1949. In the intervening years he has "conquered" most of America and a great part of Western Europe. For some strange reason he has never, up until now, tackled the towering ramparts of our 20th century Babylon on the east bank of the mighty Hudson. The New York Crusade has a budget of \$900,000 for the six-week stand and, according to the Wall Street Journal, "Saturday night national telecasts, which are being financed separately, will push the New York outlay to at least \$1,300,000." The Billy Graham advance men scouted the citadel of sin to discover the strength and weaknesses of the opposition. They spent six months checking up on juvenile delinquency and other social and moral problems and at the same time "checked subway and bus schedules, and charted church and theatre attendance in various

months." Their findings led the Graham finance boys to allocate \$255,000 of the six-week Crusade budget for advertising and publicity. Placards are up in subway stations and 580 billboards proclaim the good news that Billy Graham is in town. It is estimated that \$360,000 will go for rent at Madison Square Garden and \$27,500 has been earmarked for hotel accommodations. When interviewed regarding the build-up for the Graham Crusade, Jerry Beavan, the publicist for the evangelist, said: "Now you take the Ringling Brothers circus at the Garden now. That's a well-organized, well-advertised operation. Surely God deserves as good as the circus. That's what we try to give to Billy, to Christ and to the church, the best organization we can." In this connection the Wall Street Journal reports the following details regarding the Crusade's genius for advertising: "Thousands of black and orange bumper stickers that glow in sunlight or in the glare of auto headlights will advertise the crusade. The stickers which cost about four cents each, were chosen only after exhaustive tests showed them easier to attach than bumper placards fastened with hooks, strings, elastic or clips." W. G. Haymaker, the general manager of the crusade, organized two choirs, each with 1,500

voices, to sing on alternate nights. Only two and a half minutes are required to take up the collection. Mr. Haymaker explained this as follows: "We have two ushers for every 100 people. They just work their own section, seating people, passing out song books and taking the offering. We need only two and a half minutes to take the offering because it is all done simultaneously." God loves efficiency according to Billy Graham and he told reporters, "The Bible says all things should be done decently and in order. It is a bad reflection on our Christianity to have anything but top efficiency in our work." One of his aides commented: "We try to use the most modern business techniques and still leave room for the Lord to operate." As I said in the beginning, I still don't think Billy has a chance in New York. He is simply too tame for Gotham. Even the late Aimee McPherson couldn't budge the devil in New York. She, of course, had more glamour than Billy. Once Aimee dressed as a traffic cop and, according to the news story, roared into her Foursquare Gospel Hall in Los Angeles astride a Motorcycle. She leaped off, flung out a "white-gloved hand," screamed on a police whistle and shouted, "Stop, you're all speeding to hell."

AN AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

Liberia Opens New Vistas For Mrs. Richard L. Jones

By SHAUNEILLE PERRY

According to travel bureau statistics throughout the nation, some 600,000 U. S. citizens are planning a journey across the seas this summer. Some will take an elaborately planned tour, while the

more adventurous will hike, motor or cycle through the unknown. But, all will be introduced to a life far different than their own, whether it be in a small cafe atop the Eiffel tower, a tea house in Japan, or the small hut of a pygmy family.

As the first chills of autumn arrive, most of the explorers will return to homes and jobs, but a small segment will remain to begin new lives in new countries. These ever-increasing American colonies have grown rapidly since World War II when many GI's returned to make residence in the lands they had grown to love.

The new expatriates bear no resemblance to the bohemians who once lived in pauper fashion seeking odd jobs in exchange for bread, but instead exist comfortably in the employ of the State department, U. S. government, Red Cross or university exchange program.

INTRODUCING SUCH A FAMILY

One such family is that of the Richard L. Jones' of Chicago. For the past two years they have made their home in Monrovia, Liberia where Mr. Jones serves as U. S. Ambassador. To learn more about the life of a diplomat abroad, we interviewed comely Mrs. Elgetha Jones, the Ambassador's wife.

Indiana-bred, Mrs. Jones was educated at Earlham college, where the Quaker school nurtured her love for humanity. Combining majors in sociology, psychology and English, she became a social worker in Chicago prior to her marriage to Jones, then the vice president of South Center Department store and a brigadier-general with the Illinois National Guard.

In 1954, with his appointment as Country Director to Liberia under the agency known then as the Foreign Operations administration, the family left to begin a different and wonderful new life.

PLEASANT SURPRISE

Mrs. Jones found her new home in Monrovia a pleasant surprise, a comfortable cottage located near the ocean, complete with a verdant yard and six male servants. She found them of great assistance in the necessary details such as boiling all water consumed. Servants are all male in accordance with a Liberian tradition.

Food is imported from America and the cooks are adept in preparing familiar dishes. Since "getting to know" Liberian ladies is an unofficial assignment for the Ambassador's wife, Mrs. Jones' days were filled with a steady stream of visitors which required rigid large scale planning, a task she had not met in her Stateside entertaining.

In the mornings, Mrs. Jones served as tutor to Dickie, then eight. Later she received an assistant from Mrs. Jewell Hines, the wife of a technical assistant to the country. Because her home served as a meeting place for many Americans, Mrs. Jones found that time usually devoted to her hobbies, reading and the piano, was cut considerably.

ROLE CHANGES

When her husband became the Ambassador to Liberia replacing Jesse Locker, Mrs. Jones' role became more exacting. Among other things, the change meant moving to the Embassy quarters, a beautiful, massive mansion which had to be maintained accordingly.

Only 10 days after occupancy, Mrs. Jones gave her first dinner party in the Embassy and soon she found herself entertaining as many as 1,000 guests on the Fourth of July. Liberians help to celebrate this holiday with as much fervor as Americans, although their Independence Day falls on another date. The country, founded by U. S. citizens is intensely proud of its Afro-American heritage.

Despite the sudden invitations—dinner or cocktail parties for large numbers—Mrs. Jones managed beautifully and she noted with especial pride her Thanksgiving party for the Embassy staff and families, a traditional turkey feast.

Christmas activities included round-robin type entertainment with guests beginning with appetizers at one home, dinner at the next, and so on, ending with dancing at the Embassy. The quadrille, a perennial favorite in Liberia, is danced at almost all formal occasions.

Although most of the entertaining was on a large scale to accommodate the many American and Liberian diplomats, Mrs. Jones took great delight in being hostess to such personages as William Warfield, Nelson Rockefeller and family, Charles Lindbergh and an old Chicago friend, Mrs. Chas. Robicheaux, who was serving as chaperone to an Olympic group enroute to Melbourne.

HOSPITALITY ABROAD

There were many others, for the Ambassador and his lady must

travel through the country. This American hospitality abroad is exemplified in all areas of the world, and when the Jones family made its jaunt to Europe enroute to the States, reciprocal treatment was accorded them by Ambassadors in most of the major cities.

Notably London, Frankfurt, Florence, Venice, Milano, Geneva and Paris. Luncheon with Ambassador Clare Booth Luce in Rome was most memorable and the family had a private audience with the Pope. Another happy memory of the European tour was the excitement of running into a former classmate in the streets of Rome; chancing upon a cousin by accident in Frankfurt.

The cousin is Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Chicago, wife of the late Robert R. Taylor. She was enroute to Iran to visit her daughter and son-in-law.

"All of this proves that the world is not as big as it once was," commented Mrs. Jones who is keenly interested in introducing the prospects of a career in foreign service to young women.

MAKE TRAVEL A CAREER

She feels that many who desire travel and are without the means or time for anything extensive are not aware that it is possible to combine their jobs with travel. The Ambassador's wife was quick to point out that life abroad is not without some minor hardships, as is anything else.

This is especially true in all of the newer countries. Shopping, a delight to most women, is a kind of forgotten pleasure, but the splendor of the fabrics that come to Liberia from far-off Iran, India, Tunisia and other exotic places is unequalled.

Many Americans create luxurious combinations from the exquisite materials of the East and the latest in fashions from the West—another step forward in Afro-American good relations. Liberian greet all citizens of note passing ladies adopt American styles, we borrow their materials.

Happily for Mrs. Jones, her son, Dickie, made a rapid adjustment to the new country. Because many of the Embassy and Liberian children study abroad at that age, the problem of playmates at first plagued her. For a time only, however, because the rotation of government officials usually provides new siblings.

Dickie learned soon to play soccer with the Liberian boys and in turn teach them his own baseball. At his last birthday party over 30 youngsters gathered to attest

to his ever-increasing popularity.

Aside from her regular duties, Mrs. Jones has found time to devote to a special Liberian project, the Antoinette Tubman Children's Welfare committee of which she is an active member. This group plans money making ventures to assist the underprivileged children of Liberia.

When Ambassador Jones became a delegate to the U. N., her life took on yet another tone, though

one still closely knit into the international circles. Living in New York, though less novel than living abroad, is certainly as interesting and fascinating.

Attending dinners honoring Prime Minister Nehru and his daughter, or chatting with King Saud, or saying farewell at a gathering for Krishna Menon is a little more than just fascinating.

New York Mrs. Jones will depart once more for new adventures in her new found world.

The American Friends of Liberia in New York have asked her to do a recording of her experiences abroad and everywhere she is asked to impart her knowledge of foreign lands.

The New York residence is only temporary, however, for as soon as Dickie finishes his term at the City and Country Day school in New York Mrs. Jones will depart once more for new adventures in her new found world.



A MOTHER'S loving touch tenderly gives last minute attention to Ambassador and Mrs. Jones' 10 year old son, Dickie who rapidly became a favorite with youngsters in faraway Liberia.



THIS GRACEFUL spiral stairway is the picturesque frame for this striking portrait of Mrs. Richard L. Jones, wife of the Ambassador to Liberia.



FEW OF HER Chicago friends knew Mrs. Jones is accomplished at the piano. A favorite form of relaxation, she accompanies herself at the Baby Grand with obvious enjoyment.



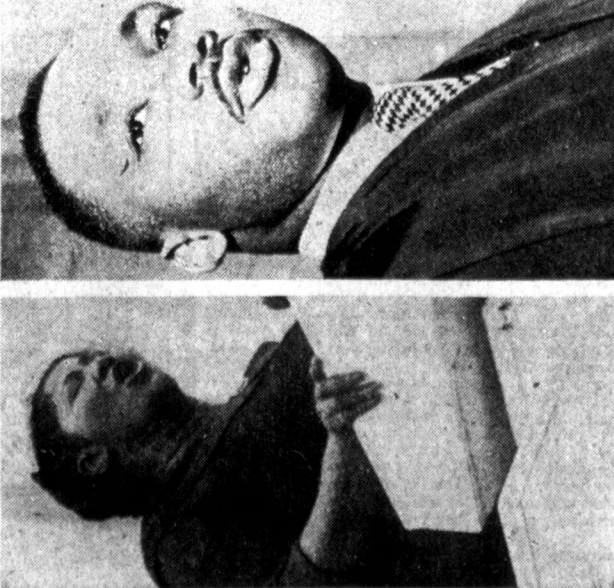
ANOTHER FAVORITE form of relaxation is reading. Here the Ambassador's wife indulges herself over coffee during a respite in the duties of a diplomat's wife.

Civil Rights Is Theme Of Prayer Pilgrimage To Washington



REP. A. C. POWELL
"Call for a third force..."

REV. SHUTTLESWORTH
"Threats and bombs..."



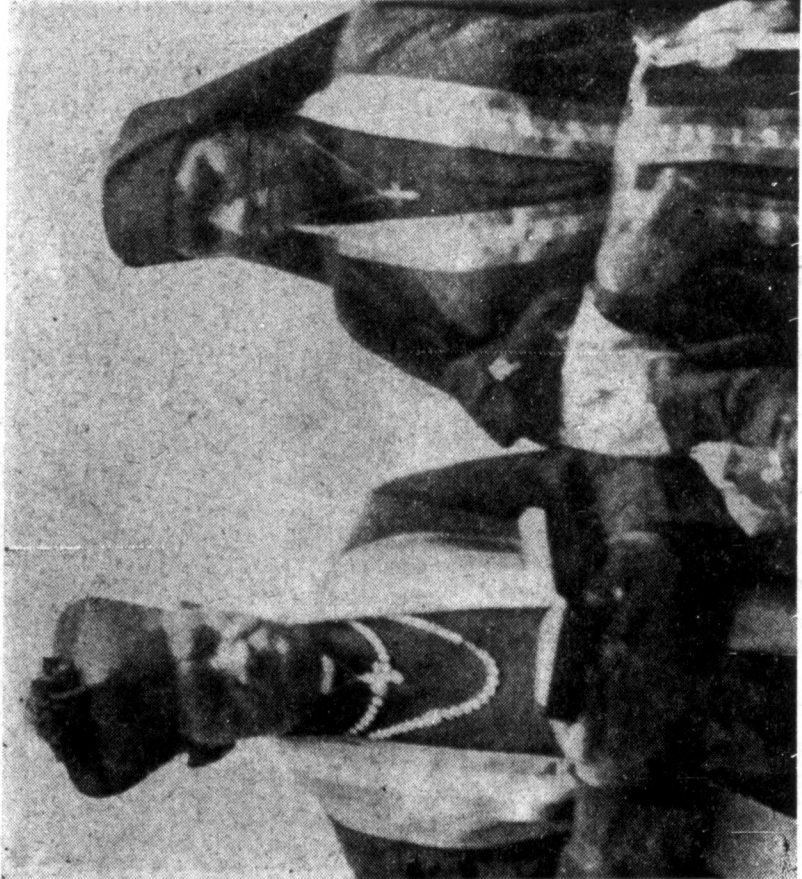
MAHALI JACKSON
"Freedom forever..."

REV. MARTIN L. KING
"Give us the ballot..."



REV. WILLIAM BORDERS
"Keep moving higher..."

REP. CHARLES DIGGS
"The President has lost confidence..."



Ethiopian Pilgrims

MORE THAN 25,000 persons from 48 states gather in Washington D. C., to participate in the annual Prayer Pilgrimage commemorating the historic 1954 U. S. Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools. Speakers charged that congressional leaders of both parties have failed in the wake of high court ruling to lead way to freedom for all. In photo, representing the Ethiopian Orthodox church, are Bishop St. Paul Alvin Shelton, head of the church in Washington; and Mother Superior Wisdom St. Bishop, head of the church in New York.



Sammy Sits In

SAMMY DAVIS, Jr., and Ruby Dee make a thoughtful pair as they listen to speeches at the rally. Eisenhower was target of several of the speakers.



Get Key To The City

ROBERT McLAUGHLIN (left) chairman of the commissioners board, District of Columbia, presents key to the city to (from left) A. Philip Randolph, president, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Roy Wilkins, executive secretary, NAACP, and Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. leader of the Montgomery bus boycott. At right is Eugene Davidson, president, D. C., branch NAACP.



Chicago Delegates On Scene

ARRIVING AT Washington's Union station, portion of Chicago delegation is snapped by cameraman.



Travelers For Democracy

THESE PILGRIMS, representing four states, are (from left) Harold Snell of the International Cooperation Administration, James Gordon, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William Oliver, UAW Fair Practices department, Detroit, Mrs. James Gordon, Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. Alton, Chicago.



Choir Takes Part

MRS. AILEEN BROWN directs the Fellowship House Choir of Philadelphia, an interracial group, in one of its selections for the Prayer Pilgrimage.



SOCIETY Merry Go-Round

by MARJORIE I. ULEN

My magnanimous appreciation is extended to Miss Rosa Robinson, your guest columnist of last week, who was kind enough to take over the helm of the Merry-go-round in my absence, and words cannot express enough sentiment to her and Miss Ruby Gaddison, Miss Jewel Gentry, both fellow-scribes, who along with countless friends and well-wishers extended courtesies and thoughtfulness during my hours of sadness.

Along with Cotton Carnival week with its colorful parades, floats and royalty, came news of many an interesting party and other doings which kept the social pace of the Bluff City in high gear.

JACK AND JILL TEEN-AGERS

LeMoine Commons was the scene of the lovely dancing party given by the Teen-Age Jack and Jill, Friday, May 10. Pretty girls, beautiful bouffant dance frocks, young swains in correct dancing attire, provided the proper decorum and background for the lovely party that was chaperoned by dotting moms and dads. Among the members and guests present were Albert Dumas, Chris Booth, James Weathers, Larnell Cheers, Tommye Kay Hayes, Hazel Abbron, Harold Moss, Buddy Dillard, Carlean Pearson, Sara Ann Murrell, Gwendolyn Bradley, Charles Adams, Carol Latting, Danese Hapcock, Steve Boone, John Byas, Rose Marie Whalum, Charles Howell, Marilyn and Marva Moore, Patricia Matlock, A. N. Reed, Betty Gillis, Walter Robinson, Georgia Ann Whittaker, Cecilia Ingram, Edward Jackson, Herbert Stout, Rozell Summerise, James Suddeth, Lucille Williams, Ruth Williams, Serita Brown, Barbara Donahue, Carol Donahue, Samuel Hill, Bernard Banks, Lana Taylor, John Taylor, James Westbrook, Velma and Teddy Spencer, and many, many others.

THE KING AND QUEEN

Memphis is specially proud of the new king and queen of the Cotton Makers Jubilee. . . and a crown never graced a more lovely head than that of Queen Dorothy Smith of Hernando, Miss., who reigned graciously with her king, popular Dick "Cane" Cole. We wish for them the continued convivial life that was theirs throughout the week that was filled with excitement at the various affairs scheduled in their honor.

OLD ACQUAINTANCE

BRIDGE CLUB
Old Acquaintance Bridge Club met Friday night, May 10, at the Gay Hawk restaurant with club member Jacqueline Flowers as hostess. Among members present were E. C. Young, Marcelene Turner, Georgia Stewart, Geraldine Hunt, Jean Smith, Dolores Purnell, Dolores Alexander, and guest Josie Flowers, Vera Stevenson, Ophelia Watson, Helen Miller, Elsie Robinson, Mickie Fugh, and Loretta. . . all attired in lovely Spring and Summer pastels. Bridge prizes were won by members E. C. Young and Georgia Stewart. . . and guest prizes by Elsie Robinson and Vera Stevenson. The lovely prizes included a straw bag, beloved Tweed cologne, a compact and earrings.

As a finale to the night of fun, lavish servings of shrimp and chicken were consumed by all, included drinks of their choice. Birthday gifts were presented to four club members.

DENTAL AUXILIARY SCHEDULES EDUCATION BENEFIT

The Memphis Dental Auxiliary will hold a Frappe Sip, Sunday, May 26, to benefit the Dental National Educational Fund at Bruce Hall, LeMoine College, Sunday, May 26, from 5-7 p.m.

Tony's Inn was the scene of the last meeting of the season for the popular Three C's club, with Mrs. LaVerne Acey as the charming hostess. Naturally, there was much to chat about with vacation time just around the corner. . . and with well-chosen prizes, and completing plans for their annual picnic next month. . . the meeting was indeed gala. Lovely white gloves were won by Mrs. Ann Hall; perfume by Mrs. Mervie Glover; and a lovely bone china cologne and powder set by Miss Martha Anderson. Others present were Mattie Hunt, Laveria Watkins and Helen Sawyer. . . the latter who recently received a certificate of merit for 500 hours of volunteer service as a Gray Lady at Kennedy Veterans Hospital.

THE SEQUINS CLUB
Another interesting bridge party was that of the Sequins club, held by Miss Mary Cotton at Tony's Inn, Saturday week. Miss Mae Davenport and Mrs. Helen Shelby were guests at the party, and as

usual, the perfect cuisine of the establishment and the beauty of its decor, assured the success of the event. Prizes went to Mesdames Juanita Poston, Thelma Harris and Ruby Gaddison.

From all sides, I'm told of the wonderful success of Deltas' "Breakfast for Milady" . . . which was covered for you by Miss Robinson so well last week. I, too, was pleased as punch over the selection of Mrs. Ellen Callian as the current "Mother of the Year" . . .

she is indeed a lovely person, active in so many civic, social and religious circles, and who has reared a wonderful family and has never given up her own quest for broadening her education. She is the very efficient and well-loved Cafeteria Manager of Manassas high school, and I, along with her legion of friends are just as proud as she is of the honor bestowed upon her. Congratulations to Miss Eurline Couch, the general chairman of "Breakfast for Milady" for a superb job of planning and coordinating of this event which is definitely established as a highlight of the Spring season. To round out the Deltas May Week, they worshipped in a body at St. Johns Baptist Church last Sunday morning.

LEMOYNE COLLEGE SCHEDULED FOR WKNO-TV

Miss Jean C. Haydel, Assistant librarian, Reginald Morris, art instructor and Mrs. Laurie Sugarmon, instructor of French and English, all of LeMoine College appeared Tuesday night in "Carnival of Words" on WKNO-TV, Channel 10. Tuesday night, there-by making the first appearance on our local educational station. We look forward to seeing much more participation of this kind in the future.

CHIT CHAT

Dr. Oscar Speight and wife Jewel, have recently returned from a week's vacation in St. Louis, Mo., where they attended the reunion of internes of Homer G. Phillips Hospital. While there they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Pipler (both doctors) and were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Weldon Sugarmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Sugarmon, sr.

We're glad to report that well-known Tom Hayes is now recuperating at home, following an illness which confined him to E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital recently. We're all hoping that from here on out he will remain on the 'sunny side' of health.

The many friends of Mrs. Nell Roulhac, now of Philadelphia, Pa., will be pleased to know that she is convalescing at her home following a recent surgical bout in Philadelphia. To her, we all send our belated, but sincere get-well and remain well wishes.

Professor Wins Study Grant Award

FORT VALLEY, Ga. — Dr. K. B. M. Crooks, professor of biology at Fort Valley state college, has been awarded an aid in research study grant for post doctoral study during the summer of 1957. The grant was made by the Committee on Education of The American Physiological Society.

The committee informed Dr. Crooks, who holds the Ph. D. degree from Harvard, that 87 applications were received and 45 were selected for summer research projects.

Dr. Crooks will use his grant studying the physiology of human reproduction. The research will be conducted at Worcester Foundation in Shrewsbury, Mass., under the direction of Dr. Hudson Hoagland.

The plan for research arose out of discussions at the first Workshop in Physiology which was sponsored by the American Physiological Society at Storrs, Conn., in August 1955.

The Society announces that it has received increased financial support for its researchers on the part of scholars who hold the Ph. D. or those who hold the M. S. degrees and have had extensive experience in the teaching of physiology.

Polio In Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana — (ANP) — A record outbreak of polio here has necessitated the extensive use of emergency supplies of the Salk polio vaccine sent from the U. S. and Great Britain.



MOTHERS' DAY TEA CULMINATES BABY CONTEST— Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Auxiliary



Mothers' Day at the lovely Quinn Avenue, residence of Mrs. Joy Horne. Pictured are Zeta Amicae, Baby Contest winners and their mothers. Left to right seated are: Mrs. Rosetta Clark, Amicae vice president; Mrs. Harold Osborne, and second prize winner, Michael Osborne; Mrs. Delores Callian, Zeta soror, and first prize winner, Gwendolyn Callian; Mrs. Callie Har-

mon and third prize winner, Randolph Harmon. Standing, left to right are Mesdames R. V. Brown; Eva Hamilton, Hil-da Helm, treasurer; Ellen Callian, secretary and recently chosen Delta "Mother of the Year"; Joy Horne, Nellie Osborne and Katie Pope. Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, dynamic Amicae president, was ill and greatly missed. (Hooks Photo)

Su Amigo Club Meets With Mrs. Bridges

Mrs. Lawrence Bridges was April hostess to the Su Amigo Bridge club at 268 Brooks rd. Mrs. Bridges greeted her guests in stunning black velvet cocktail pants with a red blouse.

Most of the evening was centered around bridge with Mrs. Bertha Dillard winning the guest prize, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander and Miss Leathier Galloway winning bridge prizes.

Members present were Mrs. Willie Mae Alexander, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Mamie Dillard, Miss Leathier Galloway, Miss Juanita Allen, Miss Bettie Jones and Mrs. Lorraine Phillips. Mrs. Mattie Jackson, a member, was absent because she was on a scouting tour.

Guests present were Mrs. Bertha Dillard, Mrs. Della Robinson and Mrs. Vera Stevenson.

Members and guests admired the attractive waste paper basket that Mrs. Bridges had made out of an assortment of cards that were sent to her congratulating her upon the arrival of her new son. Mrs. Mamie Dillard will be hostess for the month of May. Miss Juanita Allen is reporter.

Mr. And Mrs. Bankhead Honored At Reception

A wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bankhead was held Sunday, May 12 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins-Burwell.

The bride, the former Miss Annette J. Collins wore a pink tulle lace formal with silver and pink accessories. The bride's mother wore a rose pink lace formal. Mrs. Ethel Bankhead, the groom's mother, wore a mint green taffeta waltz length formal.

Pink and white gladiolus and assorted Spring blooms decorated the lovely home where many friends of the newlyweds gathered to shower them with gifts. Some 150 attended the reception. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Olivia Lewis. Miss Anna Belle Phillips and Mrs. Geneva Bennette served at the reception.

The newlyweds will make their home at 1861 Carver.



MR. AND MRS. W. BANKHEAD

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—
Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Miss Maxine Brown To Wed Mr. Driver

Interest is centered today on the announcement by Mrs. Ray Parker of the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her niece, Miss Maxine Brown to Edward Driver.

Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Brown. She is a graduate of Manassas high school and Henderson Business college, and is now employed in the advertising offices of the Tri-State Defender.



MISS MAXINE BROWN

Trapped In Vault Escapes With Life

NEW HAVEN, Mich.—(INS)—A 17-year-old high school senior is resting comfortably after spending four hours trapped in an abandoned bank vault in New Haven, Mich.

John Chaffee, jr., was nearly overcome by smoke from a torch used to cut open the 40-year-old vault.

Chaffee's friend Dick Schroundt, 19, locked him inside the vault "while just fooling around." The boys were cleaning the old New Haven Savings Bank to use it for a Lions Club party.

Mr. Driver is the son of Mrs. Gissie Lester and the late Mr. Rubin Driver. He is also a graduate of Manassas high school and is now employed as a postal clerk with the United States Post Office.

The couple will be married at St. Augustine church, Saturday, June 22, at 11 a.m.; and they will be honored at a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Brown, jr., 896 Polk ave., the same evening from 5 until 8 p.m.

California is the only state in the U. S. so far to successfully raise almonds in commercial quantities.

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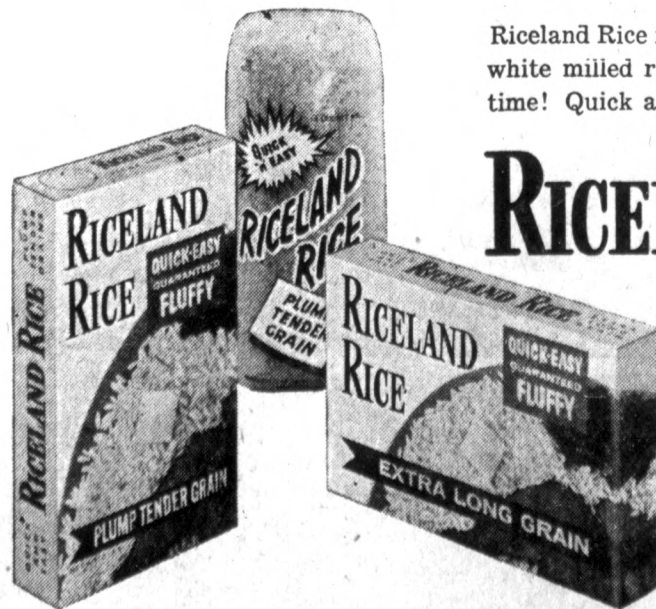
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RICELAND RICE

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perfectly
every time!



THE MILKY WAY

With LEODA GAMMON

Food is the most important of all our expenditures. There is a saying—"You are what you eat." This does not mean that fine people eat fine food if "fine food" is thought of as expensive food.

The simple fact is that families with less income quite often have stronger and healthier looking children. So we can conclude that it is not what you pay for food but what food you pay for. A good homemaker is a very important asset in any family. She sends her family out to meet the world with proper re-inforcements.

According to Industrial Relations news, most industrial accidents begin at the breakfast table. A well rounded breakfast can spell the difference between a serious accident and a near miss, it says, citing a U.S. Department of Agriculture study. Good breakfasts sustain your blood sugar level till lunch time. Poor breakfasts result in a drop in blood sugar, which leads to inefficiency, fatigue and lack of coordination. The key seems to be enough protein, in the form of milk, eggs, meat or fish, but the breakfast does not need to be large.

Follow this good breakfast with a good lunch and a good dinner and many of our daily problems get licked before we realize they are problems.

Here is an easy to prepare, inexpensive dish of hard cooked eggs stuffed with a delicious tuna mix-

ture, baked in a bed of rice and covered with a rich curry sauce. This dish with a tossed green salad, hot corn bread, refreshing milk and a simple dessert will be a delight for your family.

TUNA STUFFED EGGS ON RICE WITH CURRY SAUCE

- 3 cups cooked rice
- 2 T Butter
- 6 hard cooked eggs
- 1-3 cup grated tuna (1-2 of 6 1-2 oz. can)
- 1-3 cup mayonnaise
- 1-2 t. salt

CURRY SAUCE

- 1-4 cup butter
- 1-4 cup flour
- 1 t. salt
- 1-2 t. curry powder
- 2 cups milk

1. Place rice in a well-greased round cake dish. Dot with 2 t. butter.
2. Cut eggs in half lengthwise and remove yolks.
3. Mash yolks and mix in tuna, mayonnaise and a salt. Fill egg whites with this mixture and arrange on top of rice.
4. Curry Sauce. Melt 1-4 cup butter over low direct heat in a saucepan. Remove from heat and blend in a flour and seasonings.
5. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly, about 10 minutes. Pour over stuffed eggs. Garnish with a sprinkle of paprika, if desired. Bake about 15 minutes in a slow oven, 325 degrees. Serves six.

DYER, TENNESSEE

Hello from the northern end of Gibson county again. We have so much news for you that I have no space for ad libbing so suppose we go right into the news, eh? And believe it or not everything I am writing actually happened, and more besides.

Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Smith of Chicago, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith last week. This was the first reunion for the family in ten years.

Miss Eva Barbee spent the Mother's Day weekend with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Barbee, in Dyersburg. Mrs. Martha Franklin and son, Berry, Jr., Mrs. Susie Hayes and daughter, Pamela Jean, and Mrs. Bessie Oliver all of Milwaukee, Wis., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Stanback. Mr. Allen Wilkins and Mr. James Evans of St. Louis spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ellington. Mr. and Mrs. Tommie D. Hooker spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonso Hooker, of Trenton. The funeral for the late Mr. John West was held in the C. P. church with the eulogy being given by the Rev. William Fowlkes pastor, on Sunday, May 12.

The West survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clara West, two daughters, Mrs. Semonia Taylor, of Chicago, and Miss Martha West of St. Louis; two sons, Dorsey West, of Memphis and Walter West of Chicago; two grandsons, George Turner, of Chicago and Charles West, of the U. S. Air Corps; a sister, Mrs. Anna Harris, two cousins, Mrs. Tishie McDearmon of Chicago, and Mrs. Lillis Flowers, of Dyer, and a host of other relatives and dear friends.

Among those who came from out-of-town to attend the funeral were James Scaggs, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Cooper and Mrs. Birdie Mitchum of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Westley and son, Lawrence Westley, and Mrs. Fannie West, of Memphis; Miss Margaret Nell Harper of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Azzie Lee Overall, Miss Elverna Powell, Mrs. Nan Lou Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and daughters, Janice and Barbara of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Booker Johnson, of Brownsville. All these were relatives or very close friends. Many others from adjacent towns were there, including Prof. W. L. Burnett, principal of Rosenwald High school of Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln O'Daniel visited his mother, Mrs. Cordelia O'Daniel Sunday. Mrs. Izet Lovett and Shirley Fisher, of Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Fisher on Sunday last. Miss Dorothy Wynn spent a few hours with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phillips on Sunday last.

Holiday Club Gives Prizes

The Renaissance Holiday club met with Mrs. J. M. Burford in her beautiful new home at 1336 S. Parkway E. where an interesting session was held. Miss Lydia Collier directed a lovely program and games were led by Mrs. Georgia Bryant.

Prizes were won by Mrs. B. J. Basken, Mrs. Fannie Bullock, Mrs. Leota Ellis, Mrs. Mary Brooks and Mrs. Maurice Pamphlet.

Guests were Mrs. Larkins, Mrs. McWilliams, Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Wade and Miss Beverly Jackson. A menu was served.



ADULT SEWING CLASS — Members of an adult sewing class at the YWCA on Vance learned recently how to use needle and thread to their distinct advantage. Some of the members shown are wearing the attractive dresses they made during a period of eight clothing construction lessons taught by Mrs. I. S. Bodden. There were 27 enrolled in the class, Mrs. Bodden said.

Rights Advocates Pin Hopes On Sen. Knowland

By ETHEL L. PAYNE
WASHINGTON — Iron-jawed Sen. William F. Knowland last week became the solid hope of civil rights advocates for passage of legislation at this session of Congress.

The powerful leader of the conservative wing of the Republican party and the spokesman for the GOP in the Senate, gave an "either-or" ultimatum to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Either report the Administration bill out or face a discharge petition to get the measure onto the floor for action, the California legislator ordered. Knowland wants action by the end of May. To keep delaying, he told newsmen would subject the bill to the possibilities of a filibuster which could stall until adjournment time and kill it completely. Knowland has assured proponents of the bill that he will use all of his influence to get the bill passed at this session. A serious uncompromising man, Knowland differs sharply with the President on many issues; but on the civil rights question, he is backing the Administration to the hilt, and he is a man known to be true to his word.

Knowland is on record against the right to work amendment suggested by Sen. John McClellan (D) Ark., purely in an effort to

Californian Edges Memphian In Tennessee State Student Race

By MABEL B. CROOKS
NASHVILLE — A Californian squeezed past a Tennesseean to capture the top student office at Tennessee State last week; an Alabamian carried second, and a Texan won the title "Miss Tennessee State."

Rubin Perry of Ukiah, Calif., carried a two-vote lead over Lorie Phillips of Memphis, Tenn., to win the Student Council presidency when Tennessee State University

students went to the polls to elect their leaders for 1957-1958. Bennett Smith of Florence, Ala., carried the second spot, the vice-presidency; while Miss Yvonne White of Beaumont, Texas, took the title "Miss Tennessee State." This marked the second straight year that the highest campus honor for the fairer sex has gone to a Texan.

A spirited nomination convention, a replica of the national con-

ventions of major political parties, had narrowed the field of hopefuls to ten. The winning three juniors were elected following a three-day session of campaigning which had been streamlined by the Student Election Commission made up of some forty political science majors.

Nominees other than the winners were: Lorie L. Phillips, of Memphis, Tenn., and Ida D. Thompson, Cleveland, Miss., for the presidency. Miss Fannie Caruthers, Nashville; Hoke Glover, Humboldt, Tenn.; Marvin Glass, Dyersburg, Tenn., for the vice-presidency and Miss Sondra Morris, Chicago, Ill., and Miss Ramona Caselle, Williamsburg, Va., for "Miss Tennessee State."

Cleric Quits Pastorsip Of White Church

OLD JYSTIC, Conn. — (ANP)—Declining to comment as to why he took the action, the Negro pastor of an all-white church here handed in his resignation last week, effective as of June 23.

He is the Rev. Simon Peter Montgomery, pastor of the Old Mystic Methodist church here, who last January was asked to become a member of the executive committee of a national student body, but declined on grounds that his church was in debt. He said last week the church is now out of debt.

Rev. Montgomery declined to give a reason for resigning, but stated that his future would be devoted to writing a book on religion and teaching at the Northern New England School of Religious Education.

assure defeat of the bill. The rider has no relationship to the civil rights bill; it is a device commonly used in the South to curb union activity by placing laws on the statutes forbidding closed shop agreements.

McClellan and the Southern bloc know that if such a rider is attached to the civil rights bill, it would effectively kill it because the Senators from the big states with powerful labor votes could not support it.

Apparently the Southern faction thinks this is even a better strategy than the "trial by jury" issue which they are seeking to insert in the bill.

Last week, two of the foremost advocates of the trial by jury theme issued a minority report from the Judiciary Committee. They were Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D) S. C., and Sam Ervin (D) N. C.

This week has been promised as the time for the big push both in the House and Senate on action. Many leaders on both sides feel that now is the time for the President to lend his support; but Eisenhower has been notably silent on the whole matter.

He has studiously avoided recognizing Negro reporters at his White House Press Conferences, possibly anticipating some question in this area.

The fact that no questions have been raised by daily press reporters suggests that some sort of moratorium may have been agreed upon. Whether this is part of the administration's strategy cannot be known. All that is known is that there is an ominous silence on civil rights.

TRI-STATE DEFENDER 11

Sat., May 25, 1957

Metal used for bells has about four parts of copper and one part of tin.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

By CARLOTTA STEWART

Dear Carlotta:
When I was sixteen, I married and had a daughter, then my husband left me. The child was brought up by my mother who idolized her. I went to work to support her. Four years ago I married a man I was not in love with. He promised security and happiness. We got along beautifully at first. I had everything... Then six months ago at a party I met a man, I was attracted to him and went out with him. We dated... I was contemplating a divorce, when my husband found out. He left and was gone a week. I realized then, that I didn't want a divorce, so I promised not to see the other man again. Well I had my chance and muffed it. Now, he has been gone for a

month, and now I realized how much I love him. What can I do? Is there such a thing as a second chance? I have learned my lesson, and I will never, never, do this again. Worried.

Dear Worried:
Your long letter which I have condensed, is full of self-recrimination. Like so many mortals, you have tried the love of your husband to the breaking point. You would never have felt self reproach if he had not caught you. You were not satisfied with being caught once, you were caught twice. Now when you feel you have reached the end of your husband's patience, you are repentant. That is not feeling sorry for your sins, that is having regret for having been caught. If he took you back tomorrow, don't you think the next day you would be out doing the same thing. If you really want to get your husband back, make an absolutely final break with this other man. I don't see you doing this. You seem to be hanging on to him in case of emergency. Let your husband see that you have repented completely, absolutely and without reservation. Your present repentance seems to be for the material possessions you forfeited, not for the man.

Governor Urges Negro's Defeat

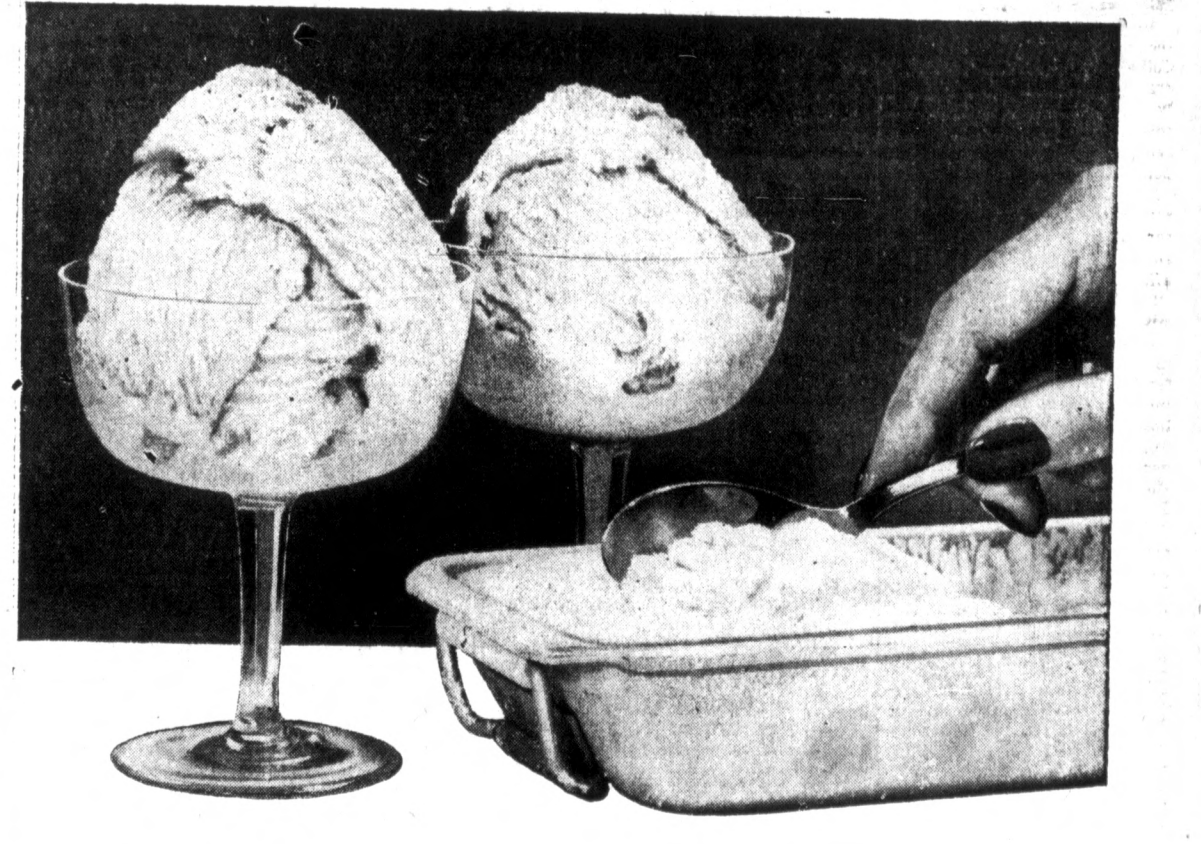
ATLANTA — In a move seen as a bit unusual, Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia, boldly urged the white voters of Atlanta to defeat T. M. Alexander, 48, an insurance executive, in his campaign for city alderman and elect Jack Summers, 48, white, a barber supply salesman.

The governor's action was well-nigh unprecedented in the state's politics. The run-off election was to be held Wednesday, May 22. Mr. Alexander was the second high man in the city primary last week. He is the only Negro seeking an aldermanic post.

Among the cities in the South which have or had Negro aldermen are: Wilson, Fayetteville, and Southern Pines, N. C.; Hot Springs and Alexander, Ark.; Louisville, Ky.; Baltimore, Md.; and Nashville, Tenn.



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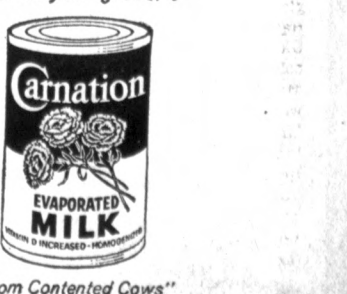
So much smoother, too, with Better-Blending CARNATION!

Quick and easy to fix...a delicious, economical frozen dessert made with Carnation Evaporated Milk and "Junket" Freezing Mix. To make, simply follow the "Junket" Freezing Mix label directions - and in 3 short minutes your dessert is ready for the freezing tray. What's more you have your choice of 4 delicious "Junket" Freezing Mix flavors - chocolate, vanilla, strawberry or black raspberry.

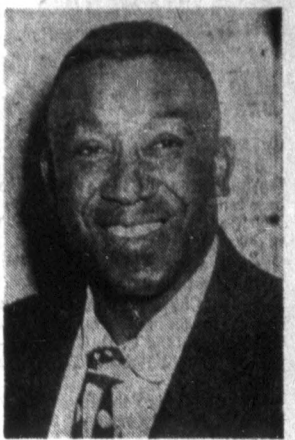
The secret of smoother frozen desserts is Carnation. Its special blending qualities just naturally make desserts richer, more delicious—no other form of milk will do for comparable results! Why not mix "Junket" Freezing Mix and Carnation together today...and enjoy delicious frozen dessert tonight.



Look for special "Junket" offer at your grocer's



"From Contented Cows"



TOUR INSTRUCTOR — Thomas A. Clark, associate professor of geography, has been selected by the graduate division of A & T college, as the professor who will conduct the 20-day educational tour for graduate college students during the summer session. Tour leaves Miami June 20 and returns July 8.

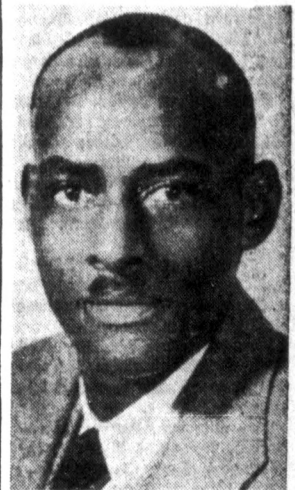
NAACP To Appeal Texas Injunction

NEW YORK — A permanent injunction barring the NAACP from operating in the State of Texas except under limited conditions will be appealed by the Association, it was announced last week by Dr. Channing H. Tobias, chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors.

Dr. Tobias said the decision to appeal the case was made by the Board at its regular monthly meeting here on May 13.

The permanent injunction against the NAACP was issued on May 8 by District Judge Otis T. Dunagan in Tyler, Texas. Since last Sept. 21, the NAACP in Texas has been under a restraining order and a temporary injunction barring it from any activities in that state.

Last year the Association also was banned by court proceedings from operating in Louisiana and Alabama.



ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR of sociology at Maryland State College, Princess Anne, Md., W. Tyler Nelson leaves May 24, on a six-week leave of absence made possible through the World University Service. He will appear in London, Paris, Rome, Zurich and China.

Calif. Senate 'Kills' FEPC

LOS ANGELES — It's the same old story — The California Senate Labor Committee has killed the recently Assembly-passed bill to create a fair employment practices commission. As they did two years ago, committee members voted 4 to 2, to doom the measure.

Texas Teacher In Liberia

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Med D. Cullins, newly appointed staff member at Prairie View A. & M. college is now serving as technician in masonry at the Booker Washington Institute in Kakata, Liberia. Cullins will serve as a replacement in the program of general development carried on by Prairie View under the Republic of Liberia and the International Cooperation Administration.

Ghana's Nkrumah To Pay Ike State Visit In July

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Informal sources said Wednesday that Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana will pay an official visit to Washington in July.

The sources said that final arrangements of the meeting between President Eisenhower and the prime minister of the new African state had not been officially completed.

Ghana, a former British colony, became an independent state on Mar. 6, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon represented the United States at the independence day ceremonies at Accra.

Southwest Lawyers To Meet In Jackson

Expect Barristers From 8 States

JACKSON, Miss. — The Southwest bar association, composed of Negro lawyers of Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Kansas and Missouri and this year embracing other states, particularly of the South, will hold its annual meeting here June 7 and 8.

This convention promises to bring more Negro lawyers to Jackson and Mississippi than were here during or since Reconstruction.

Noted Negro lawyers and counselors comparable to any of the barristers' profession in America, will attend the convention.

The meeting will begin with the registration of delegates at the Sumner hotel Thursday, June 6 and will continue at the Masonic Temple on the following morning, June 7.

In addition to the business sessions and social events, there will be a general meeting open to the public on the night of Friday, June 7 at the Farish Street Baptist church.

Among those who will be present and on program will include the Harold A. Flowers, president of the South West Bar Association and former president of the National Bar Association, Pine Bluff, Ark.; Leonis Pouncey, an outstanding lady attorney, of St. Louis; J. J. Bruce of the Oklahoma City; James Hall of Tulsa; Cecil Roberson of Muskogee Okla. Bar; A. A. Lenoir, dean of Southern university Law school; J. R. Booker, Little Rock, and others.

The Ma-jolia Bar association, whose officers include Sidney R. Tharpe, president; Richard J. Brown, vice president; Jack H. Young, secretary and treasurer; and Casle A. Hall, James A. Brunet trustees will serve as local host.

Arkansas

MELWOOD By LEROY CRAIG

Mr. Broad Ax motored to West Memphis to the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Lighton's cousin. Funeral was held Sunday. Rev. F. H. Gilyard was pastor.

Zion Traveler Missionary Baptist church singing class visited the Mount Pleasant Baptist church to attend pastor, Rev. Simpson's third anniversary. We had a nice time. Bro. Hason Jones delivered a wonderful speech.

WARREN By MRS. MATTIE M. BURNETT

A list of the honor students of Brady county high school has been placed by Thomas Brunson, principal. The following students were named: Miss Sally Campbell, valedictorian; Ouita Joe Jonson, salutatorian; Willie Mae Hammons, third honor; Bobbie Penister fourth honor and Cynthia Jones, fifth honor.

Sally Campbell is the only daughter of two children of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Campbell. Her brother, George, who is presently in the instructional school in the Air Force, was valedictorian of class of '54. Miss Campbell is business manager of her class, president of the Dramatics club and member of student council and New Homemakers of America.

She received a scholarship to AM&N college in Pine Bluff and will enter in September.

Ouita Joe Johnson, outstanding soloist of her class, is vice president of the senior class and member of the NHA and was a leading character in the senior class play. Her brother, who is now serving as a radar operator was also an honor student of the class of '54. She is the daughter of Mr. H. M. Allison, who is now president of the local PTA.

Willie Mae Hammons, who excels in mathematics is the daughter of Mrs. L. Wright and G. W. Hammons, Jr. She has been a member of the basketball team for three years and serves her class as secretary. She is a member of the NHA, Student Council and Dramatics club. Willie plans to enter AM&N college in the fall.

Cynthia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones ranks fifth in her class. Cynthia has been treasurer of the Student Council for two years and a member of NHA and assistant secretary of Dramatics club. She plans to enter the National School of Business in September.

Bobbie Penister, daughter of the late Mrs. Ora Mae Penister is a member of the Dramatics club and member of the NHA. Bobbie will enter AM&N college in September.

These are the five girls who head Brady county high school senior class of '57.

Last rites were held for Mrs. Katie Lane at the Mt. Zion Baptist church May 9. Mrs. Lane passed

at the Brady County hospital after a lengthy illness May 4. The pastor, Rev. J. E. Milton officiated. Her survivors are her husband, Sidney Lane, two sons, three daughters, grandchildren and a host of their relatives and friends. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in their sorrow. The Hammon's funeral home was in charge of burial.

BATESVILLE By MATTIE WATKINS

Mr. Homer Sloan died Monday night at his home on Broad St. He is survived by his wife, Evangelist Evelyn and one brother, Clede Sloan of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. J. Wilson and friend of Newport visited here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Martha Parratt of Newport, Mr. Hurley Montgomery, P. Montgomery, Mrs. Essie Arnold of Walnut Ridge and Mrs. Blanche Simpson were here Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Homer Sloan. Funeral service conducted by the Rev. David E. Watts and Rev. J. W. Daniel of Bethel A.M.E. church.

Trustees of the A.M.E. Bethel church sponsored a fellowship dinner for the elderly people of the church Wednesday night. Sixty plates were served at the occasion which was arranged by Mrs. Saddle Wagh.

WEST HELENA By SADIE E. BLAKELY

The Eliza Miller high school band will present its annual concert Wednesday, May 15 at 8:00 P.M. at the Eliza Miller school auditorium. Admission will be 50c with proceeds going towards paying for new band uniforms. All citizens are invited to attend and to give their backing to the band.

Linda Fry Harrison had her fourth birthday party. It was held at her grandmother's home. She was the hostess. Her special guests were little Misses Maggie Walton, Patsy Ann Lewis and Master Sylvester Valley, Jr., and Lawrence Walton. Also Miss Earnestine Simpson and Barbara Elakely. Everyone was merry.

The Missions will meet Monday at 12:00 noon at the First Baptist church. They are asking for new members.

The Beautifying Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis Tuesday night at 8:00 P.M. Everyone is invited to attend.

On the sick list is Mrs. Carrie Redman. We are wishing her a speedy recovery.

Miss Verlyn Umphrey is one of the Miller high school graduates. She is one of the outstanding members of her class.

The anniversary of Rev. Redman was held at Galilee Baptist church Sunday, May 19. Everyone present enjoyed themselves. A wonderful sermon was preached.

The Westside school will close on the last Friday in May. Work vacation time will be here again.



HANDCUFFED, Richard Johnson, 31, is escorted by Lt. F. L. Newton (left) wearing bullet-proof vest and carrying shotgun, and Detective Joseph Lamonica from a neighbor's house in Los Angeles. Johnson had held off more than 35 police officers while barricaded in the home with a .25 calibre automatic and a shotgun. Officers said Johnson became "deranged." No one was hit during the firing. INP Soundphoto.

Kentucky

MAYSVILLE By MRS. HOUSTON E. HOLT

"Building Bridges for the Future" was the theme of the Kentucky Congress of Colored Parents and Teachers held in Frankfort, Ky., April 25-27.

The Congress was graciously entertained at the Rosenwald Laboratory school. With Mrs. M. J. Hitch, Principal and Mrs. S. J. Guy, president to the PTA Congress Unit and hostess to the convention, made this a memorable 1957 meeting. This marks the 34th annual sessions of Ky. CCPT.

Many important things were discussed by the body. The most important being the future of our Negro teachers from integrated school systems and the steps that can be taken to build stepping stones to a complete integration—the mixing of teachers as well as students.

The sessions were highlighted with a local program and banquet. The speaker at the former being our own Congress FTA President, William M. Wood and Dr. R. E. Atwood, president of Kentucky State college, being the speaker in the latter in the absence of Hon. Gov. A. B. Chandler.

The most interesting and pleasant surprise of the sessions was the visit of the National President, Mrs. Mamie Williams. Mrs. Williams, described as a dynamic woman, speaking briefly to the body stressed togetherness and the interest in all boys and girls.

Quite a few new delegates and members were welcomed to the Congress.

The meeting was climaxed with the preparations for next year's meeting, which will be held in Harlan, Ky., the home of the state president, Mr. Wood.

Mr. Wood was elected as delegate to the PTA National Convention at Nashville, Tenn. Sessions held June 15-21 at Fisk university with the Congress work shop at Kentucky State college, Frankfort, Ky., July 25-28.

Tennessee

JACKSON By MRS. GEORGIA McVEIGH

Mrs. Mary Perkins and Mr. Felix Anderson of this city spent the week end with friends, Mr. and Mrs. George Richard Knox of 3738-18th St., Chicago, Illinois. Returning home, they stopped over in Centuria, Ill., and spent a few hours with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Girt Stalls, 623 E. Hosler st.

The Student Council of Merry High school goes on record again for its outstanding activities at the school. They conducted Student Day last Tuesday. On this day members of the Student Council or selected students were in charge of all phases of school government. The purposes of the day were: to develop leadership responsibility; to develop greater interest in student participation in school government and to develop better cooperation among all students. The requirements to represent faculty members were: approved conduct, a "B" average, teach no grade level above his grade level, teach no course he has not taken, plan with faculty members the lessons to be taught prior to day of teaching, and be approved by faculty member.

Those so honored to serve were the following students: Prif. C. N. Berry, Miss Jessie Brown, Prof. C. L. Beasley, Harold Berry, Mrs. C. L. Meacham, Miss Mary Pack, Prof. W. P. Newbern, Percy Lucas, Mrs. M. B. Davis, Pauline Coburn, Prof. Hardy, Marion Baker, Miss Robinson, Sharon Kendrick, Mrs. Lucas, Pauline Moore, Mrs. Womack, Gertrude Jones, Mrs. McKissack, Annie Springfield, Prof. Gibbs, James Robinson, Mrs. Gertrude, Mrs.

Hughes, Linda Shipp, Marion Pyles, Mrs. Ramey, Barbara Graham, Mrs. Smith, Marie Creighton, Mrs. Myrtle Monroe, Vernell Godwin, Prof. Moore, Billy Reid and Robert Bowman, Prof. T. R. White, Frank Russell, Prof. Gilmore, Cornelius Askew, Miss Lurline Savage, Shirley Brooks, Mrs. Johnson, Connie Lee, and the secretary, Miss Long, Miss Evelyn Montgomery, Willis Shaw and Leon Milken served in the capacity in place of Rev. G. W. Scales and Mr. Pirtle. Students were evaluated by the faculty members as to the representative's responsibility, leadership, initiative, pupil interest, cooperation and their performance as a whole. The day was a grand success, and it was felt that the students benefited much from it. The Council is advised by Mrs. M. B. Davis and Prof. V. J. Gilmore.

SYMPOSIUM HONORS

Miss Carmena Perper seems to be walking right in the footsteps of her aunt. The Merry High school senior was awarded a four year scholarship to Lane College at the annual symposium held at Lane College last Saturday for her vocal solo. Other Merry High students receiving honors were Farris Morris, certificate of excellence in the vocal group, John H. Parris Therman Emory, \$50.00 each for their scholarships for their talent display with musical instruments. Sonia Moloy was awarded a \$100 Scholarship for a dramatic reading and a cup of merit was received by the school in the drama division for one act play by the sophomore, Mrs. Lucas and Alexander Murray for their performance in the play. The school is very proud of these students.

Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor preached a wonderful sermon from the text "The Crown Wherewith His Mother Crowned Him" at Berean Church.



CENTRAL STATE college ROTC cadets pass annual inspection and stand at attention at Wilberforce, Ohio. Among the officers reviewing the troops was Col. Albert C. Molter, president of Lehigh university. Col. Molter reported to the Central State President Charles Wesley that the inspection team was highly impressed by the Central State ROTC cadets.

STARKSVILLE By MRS. FANNIE MOORE

Mrs. Lillie Pearl Peoples and Mrs. Gladys Roger and children of Gary, Ind. are visiting their mother, and sister, Mrs. Lillian Sherman and Sarah Hickman.

Mr. James Montgomery of St. Louis spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Montgomery last week.

Mr. David C. Self, Jr., of Clarksdale, Miss. was a visitor in the city for two days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Prueitt, spent last week in St. Louis visiting his mother.

MISSISSIPPI HOLLYSPRINGS

The commencement calendar for the Mississippi Industrial college: The fifty-second annual commencement will start Friday, May 24. Senior high school class exercises Saturday, May 25; annual banquet Sunday, May 26; 10:30 a. m. baccalaureate sermon, the Rev. C. L. Finch, D.D. pastor of Brown Memorial C. M. E. church, Louisville. Sunday, May 26, 1:00 p. m., 3:00 alumni social hour. Sunday 26, 7:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship hour. Monday, May 27, 9:30, annual meeting of the alumni. 2:30 Monday, May 27, senior college class day.

Monday, May 27, alumni address by the Rev. Kelsey Jones. Tuesday, meeting of the Trustee Board. Wednesday, May 29, 10:30 a. m. commencement exercises. The Right Rev. B. Julian Smith, M.A.D.D. bishop, Eighth Episcopal District, Chicago, Ill.

The Rust College commencement will start June 1; annual Field Day, June 2. Baccalaureate sermon, June 2. Sunday evening 7:00 Religious Dept. program.

Rust college choir under the leadership of Miss N. Doxey and Miss Van Burn thrilled a large audience at Asbury Sunday. Mother's Day program at Anderson Chapel was very interesting. Mrs. Geraldine B. White, Jeanes supervisor of Panola County was guest speaker.

Mr. Joe Bell is back home after being in the hospital in Memphis several days.

The YWCA of M. I. College rendered a fine program at Anderson Chapel Sunday evening.

Rev. W. C. Armstrong delivered the commencement sermon at Hulka Sunday to a large audience.

MISS 3 STAR PICAYUNE By SLEEPY PAIGE

Mrs. Eva Sellers has just returned from Fort Jackson, S. C. where she visited her son, Sgt. Franklin V. Sellers. She was accompanied by her little granddaughter Vernell, who is the daughter of Sgt. Sellers.

Rev. T. J. Newkirk, pastor of Little Providence Baptist church of Catahoula, Miss. retired after forty-eight years of continuous service at the one church.

Pfc. Jimmie Lee Gates, who is stationed in N. C. is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

rean Church.

Funeral services were held at Berean Baptist church Monday at 10 o'clock A.M. for Mr. George Golden, residence 337 Hale, who passed Saturday, May 11, 1957 at 11:30 a. m. at the Jackson-Madison County Hospital. The body laid in state from 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. at Berean church. He leaves a wife, one son, and three brothers and other relatives and friends. Rev. A. L. Campbell officiated. Stephenson & Shaw Funeral Home in charge.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Tyson, who died in her home, 308 Aslin st., was held at 1:00 P. M. Sunday at the Seven Day Adventist church. She leaves relatives and friends to mourn her passing. Elder C. H. Woods officiated. Bledsoe Funeral Home in charge.

The commencement week program at Merry High began Sunday night with the annual vesper service in the school auditorium. The vesper service was conducted by Rev. Frank A. Blackwell, pastor of Wesley Methodist church. Senior class night was Monday, May 20, at the school. Graduation night was held Thursday night at the National Guard Armory. Prelude music by Merry High opened the program at 7:40 o'clock. The diplomas were awarded by the City Commissioner of Education, Ben Langford. Included in the Thursday night program was the salutary address was by Sandra Neilson and the valedictory by Connie Y. Lee.

The Lane College calendar, consisting of two terms. The first beginning June 7, running through July 11, and the second term will be held from July 18 through August 18. Courses offered through the summer months will include art, biology, chemistry, education, English, French, speech and drama, history, home economics, mathematics, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, religion and Spanish. A laboratory school for elementary and Junior High School student teachers and a leadership training for adult leaders, youth leaders, and young people are special features of the summer school session. The leadership training school will convene June 24 through June 28.

Gates. When he returns to his post he will be shipped out to Germany.

May Day was held last Friday at Carver high-elementary school. Mr. Fred Randle, Ind. Art teacher had his exhibit and one of the nicest projects was that of the Nixon boy of Carrier who made a beautiful chest and bed.

Mrs. Angella Dawson was called last week to Fresno, Calif. to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Daisy Watkins who is said to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Acker of Chicago, Ill. spent last week here visiting Mr. Ackers' mother, Mrs. Irene Harris and sisters.

Mrs. Theresa Allen, wife of the late Willie Allen and Deacon Freddie Evans of Gulfport, Miss. were quietly married on April 6 at Gulfport where they will make their home. Rev. J. Simpson was the officiating minister.

Funeral services were held last week in Pilgrim Bound Baptist church for Eulase (George) Hall. George was living in Chicago when he was stricken last Sunday and died on May 5. He leaves to mourn his passing, his mother, Mrs. Lula Kennedy, one son, Osharrell and one daughter and a host of relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Shobie Acker of Chicago spent several days here and in Gainesville and Logtown visiting his sister.

Mrs. Sarah Buford who has been a patient in the local hospital for several weeks was moved home last week and her condition is very much improved.

Mr. George Carr and Mannie Walker are still patients in a New Orleans hospital.

Several friends of the Ratliff family who live here were called to Lumberton to attend the funeral of Mr. Sing Ratliff whose body was carried to Bogalusa for burial. Other than his wife, he left one son, Earlie of Bogalusa.

Mrs. Addie B. Mack was rushed to the local hospital last week.

Mrs. Annie Lou (Babe) of Houston, Texas spent a few days last week here visiting her mother, Mrs. Maggie Spencer and her sister, Mrs. Sallie Mae Williams.

At the May Day celebration held at Carver high school, Miss Carrie Wash was crowned "Miss May Queen" by Freddie L. Little. Miss Alice Woods was runner-up.

Mr. John Wheat underwent an operation in the local hospital last week. Other patients confined at this time were Mrs. Mary Walker, Katie Sartin, Charlie Quinn and little Janette Virgil.

Babies were born to the following families: Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Bender, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Reese, a boy; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Turner, a girl and Mrs. Annie Goff, a girl.

WATER VALLEY By G. A. HAWKINS, JR.

A large crowd attended services at Oakgrove CME church on Mother's Day. The pastor, Rev. W. H. Foster chose his text from I Samuel, I Chapter and the 11th verse. He made some very impressive remarks which emphasized that we should put our children on the altar while young. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hawkins and son and Mr. Sebastian Hawkins of Memphis who is visiting his mother. The mistress of ceremonies was Miss Maudine Bobo, a senior of a Davidson high. Those from Mile Memorial CME included Mrs. Annie C. Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. Lillie M. Carlton, Mrs. Cora Woodard, Mrs. Helen Chatman and Mrs. Inez Byas from Everdale MB. Other visitors were Miss Pearlina Butler, teacher of Davidson high and Mrs. Mildred Backston of Miles.

The Gospel Travelers sang at the Chapel Hill MB church Sunday evening also a Mother's Day program was rendered. Mrs. Louis McFarland was Mistress of ceremonies. Visitors included Mr. Earl Mitchell, Mr. Joe Byno and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hawkins.

Mrs. Mattie Book of Memphis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Austin.

Miss Ruthie Mae Benson of Memphis spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benson.

This writer attended the program at the Chapel Hill MB church.

Rev. W. C. Covington, P. C. of Oakland CME church will preach for the Usher Program the fourth Sunday in May.

Will appreciate your news for this column. Send to C. A. Hawkins, Route 3, Walter Valley, Miss.

Fla. NAACP Ban Dies In House

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — (ANP) — An anti-NAACP bill, designed to force the civil rights group to turn over its financial and membership files to the secretary of state here, was killed in the House Judiciary Committee last week after the group gave it an unfavorable report.

Only one member of the committee voted to approve the bill, which along with a maze of other bills, have been drafted by the lawmaking body against the NAACP.

Round-Up Of Baseball Activities In The Memphis Semi-Pro League

By ALEXANDER DELOACH JR.
Back again you sports fans with the highlights of the Memphis semi-pro baseball league.

The Compress Blues defeated the West End Stars, 4-2 at Lincoln Park. The Stars jumped out front in the first inning, 2-0, as Third baseman Charles Lockman got a double to score James Jefferson from second and C. D. Glan's sacrifice brought Robert Taylor in from third.

This didn't stop the Blues. They bounced back to rack up runs in the first, fourth, sixth and seventh innings to take the game. Charles Maston was winning pitcher and Robert Lomac the loser.

The Orange Mound Tigers gained a 9-0 forfeit over the Memphis Ram. Another forfeit, this one at Klondike Park, saw the Dodgers awarded a 9-0 win over the Grays.

Klondike's A's defeated Goldsmith, 5-3. The Currie Beavers edged the Magnolia Eagles, 3-1. Old Timers forfeited to Humko, the Letter Carriers beat Hyde Park Indians, 13-9; Hunter F. A. downed the Trojans, 8-2.

The Trojans were pretty close in that game, trailing just 3-2 until the seventh when Catcher Casey Jones whacked a triple to bring in three big tallies. Joe Harris struck out 11 men on the way to the victory. Charlie Chambers was the loser.

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Mrs. Mattie Mae Williams of 310 N. 13th st., and Mrs. Francis

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The young people of Morning Star church are in the midst of plans for their annual Youth Day which will be observed at the Morning Star church the house of worship Sunday, May 26, at 1 p.m. An interesting program will be presented by the Youth and guest speaker will be Elder Larrell Rodgers.

The following churches are invited: Lake Grove MB church, Mt. Olive MB church, Old St. Paul MB church, St. John MB church, New Mt. Zion MB church, Church of God in Christ, Bethel AME church, and New Salem MB church.

Mrs. Mary Parker, sponsor and the Rev. C. Bolden, pastor.

Mrs. Hatlie Mae Wooden of 1494 So. Cooper, Memphis, Tenn. and her children Loretta Marie, and Johnny Cleophy Wooden. And a friend of Mrs. Wooden, J. W. Williams also of Memphis, Tenn., were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker sr., of 208 N. 14th St. Mrs. Wooden and Mrs. Parker are cousins.

Mrs. Nance Clark is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Callie Rayner of 306 N. 11th St. Mrs. Clark a member of the Beautiful Zion MB church of 420 So. 15th St. Rev. Hampton, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mitchell of 126 So. 12th st., have as their guests their aunt Mrs. Lena Williams of Cleveland, Ohio. And Mrs. Ester Mae Well cousin of the Mitchell's of Cleveland, Ohio. And her children Leroy, Robert, and Ester Lena Well.

Mrs. Mattie Taylor, of 210 N. 14th St., had as her guest Sunday, afternoon her sister-in-law, Mrs. Almeda Polk of 1484 So. Cooper st., Memphis Tenn.

Mrs. Lena Williams of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Ester Well and children, also of Cleveland are guests in Memphis, visiting relatives and friends.

Walter Withers, sr., was guest of his sister, Mrs. Joe Della Robinson of So. 11th st., and his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee of 206 So. 9th St. Accompanying Mr. Withers was his son Walter Withers, jr.

The Withers are from Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry Gammon, of 1380 So. Blvd., Memphis, Tenn., had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Ray and daughter, Jenny, of St. Louis, Mo. The Ray's were also guests of their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Lof-ton Bowers of Memphis, and Mrs. Bowers brother Mose Ray, all of St. Louis, Mo.

The Senior class of Wonder High school had their annual class night program last Friday night May 17th. The annual sermon of Wonder High school was preached at the Wonder High school auditorium by Rev. J. W. Fairman Sunday, May 19. The annual graduation program was held at Wonder High school auditorium Monday night May 20. Polio Shots was given to all adults Sunday, May 19 at Wonder High school.

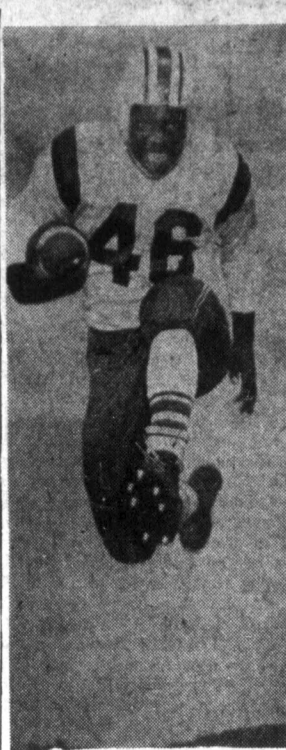
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown of No. 13th st., have as their guest their nephew Julius Morgan of 219 Lake St., Fulton, Ky.

Faye Mitchell To Address Banquet Honoring Douglass High Athletes

Faye Mitchell, former Douglass High great and All-America back at Tennessee State university, will be the speaker when Douglass High school honors its athletes with a banquet Thursday night, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Whip Drive-In.

Coach A. D. Miller says that 23 football players will receive awards and similar awards will go to 10 basketball players. Among the grid stars to be honored are nine seniors, stalwarts on the Douglass prep team that placed third in league play the past season.

Awards will be presented by J. D. Springer, principal. Guests will include R. J. Roddy, Melvin Conley, Emmett Simon, C. L. Wells, James Boone and Eugene Snipes.



FAYE MITCHELL

a former Douglass great now coaching at the school.

LEGENDARY FEATS

Mitchell, a two-time All-Memphis performer for Douglass, has been described by some as the greatest football player to come out of Memphis.

While playing for Douglass he did practically everything anyone could ask of a football player. Some of his feats have been almost legendary.

Coach Miller recalled the 108-yard run-back of an intercepted pass in the Hamilton game of 1952 that pulled the game out of the fire for Douglass, 12-7.

Long runs were Faye's specialty.

Ghana's Nkrumah To Pay Ike State Visit In July

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — Informed sources said Wednesday that Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana will pay an official visit to Washington in July.

The sources said that final arrangements of the meeting between President Eisenhower and the prime minister of the new African state had not been officially completed.

Ghana, a former British colony, became an independent state on Mar. 6. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon represented the United States at the independence day ceremonies at Accra.

Set Trial For Youth, 18, In Party Slaying

An 18-year-old youth who reportedly confessed fatally stabbing a teenager is scheduled to go on trial for murder June 7 before Judge Jacob M. Braude in Criminal court.

He is John H. Mosby, of 1834 S. Avers ave., who was indicted for murder in the slaying of James Buck, 15, of 1836 S. Spaulding ave., at 21st and Christiana last April 12.

The cutting followed an altercation at a 25-cent party at 2119 Christiana ave.

Atty. Euclid Taylor, representing Mosby, said it will be a bench trial.

Cafeterias were established in New York about 1885 and were for men only.

Calif. Senate 'Kills' FEPC

LOS ANGELES—It's the same old story — The California Senate Labor Committee has killed the recently Assembly-passed bill to create a fair employment practices commission. As they did two years ago, committee members voted 4 to 2, to doom the measure.

About 71 percent of all U. S. truck owners actually own only one truck.

JUST OPENED

LESS TAMALES HOUSE

and BEN DANIELS of (Castalia Ht.)

NOW AT

155 Beale Ave., Near 2nd

"Serving the best in Foods and Drinks"

Hours: 7:00 A.M. - 12 P.M.

LOANS

AUTOS - FURNITURE

EQUIPMENT

Stork Stops

"In Bluff City"

RIPLEY LAUDERDALE County NEWS

Born at John Gaston Hospital: MAY 11, 1957

A son, Wilbert Earl Ingram, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Ingram, 211 Curry.

A daughter, Sheryl Ann Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucius B. Jones, 898 Palmer.

A son, Harrison Wilburn, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wilburn, Jr., 142 Angeles.

A daughter, Channie Marie Dickerson, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dickerson, 2718 Carnes.

A daughter, Emma Pearl Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Allen, 2387 Shasta.

A son, Nathaniel Lynn Matthews, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Matthews, 571 Hampton.

A son, Jerry Thomas Moore, to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moore, 1068 So. Orleans.

A son, Gary Lavan Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown, 1638 Kansas.

A son, Patricia Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones, 640 S. Zette.

A daughter, Barbara Ann Gaitheir, to Mr. and Mrs. Josh Gaitheir, 680 Georgia.

A daughter, Janice Sims, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Sims, 698 Marble.

MAY 12, 1957
A daughter, Mary Louise Baldwin, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Baldwin, 704 Hernandez.

A son, Leroy Walker, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker, 1427 Michigan.

A daughter, Debra Sue Hopkins, to Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Hopkins, 373 S. Fourth.

A daughter, Betty Jean Veasey, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veasey, 1330 Michigan.

A son, Anthony Louis Hunter, to Mr. and Mrs. John V. Hunter, 501 Tillman.

A daughter, Grenell Stampley, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stampley, 126 E. Trigg.

A daughter, Marilyn Yvonne Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, 792 Claybrook.

A daughter, Barbara Ann Palmer, to Mr. and Mrs. William Palmer, 2200 Curry.

A daughter, Jo Ann Shipp, to Mr. and Mrs. Deary Shipp, 888 Barton.

A son, Larry Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Davis, 5411 Hudgens Rd.

A daughter, Marion Sue Felder, to Mr. and Mrs. David Felder, 782 Kings Alley.

A son, Anthony Jerome Yates, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yates, 582 S. Lauderdale.

MAY 13, 1957
A son, Calvin Perry, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. Perry, 1985 Perry Rd.

A daughter, Debra Patricia Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Johnson, 2830 Summer.

A son, Clay Person, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Clay Person, 350 E. Georgia.

A daughter, Vicki Joyce Hill, to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop C. Hill, 771 Tate.

A son, Ronald Lester Smith, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 379 Kyle.

A daughter, Gerald Deletha Tate, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tate, 328 Waldorf.

A son, Sam Jamerson, to Mr. and Mrs. Sevey Jamerson, 204 Marble.

MAY 14, 1957
Kenneth Ray Dotson, a son to Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Dotson, 1043 Tupelo.

A son, Doyle Hampton, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Hampton, 335 Larlede.

A daughter, Patricia Ann Johnson, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 1369 Kennedy.

A son, Carl Victor Henning, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton D. Henning, 3050 Tillman Cove.

A daughter, Erma Jean Taylor, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, 935 ML-Pisgah Rd.

A son, Casell Love, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Love, 190 W. Looney.

A son, Jerry Banks, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Banks, 910 Louisiana.

A daughter, Lillian Carolyn Hayes, 1410 Davis.

A son, Gregory Anderson, to Mr. and Mrs. Lenal Anderson, 1367 Breedlove.

MAY 15, 1957
A daughter, Marjorie Renita Harris, to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harris, 2079 Kansas.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Speed Mathews, 3434 Felton rd.

A daughter, Portia Mable Gaines, to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Gaines, 1339 Cella.

A daughter, Marian Britton, to Mr. and Mrs. Genoa Britton, 637 McKinley.

A daughter, Cheryl Diane Addison, to Mr. and Mrs. David Addison, 25 E. Colorado.

A son, William Cody Alexander, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alexander, 585 So. Lauderdale.

A daughter, Deborah Denise Renfro, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Renfro, 1206 Merchant.

A daughter, Myrna Lynn Jackson, to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jackson, 2235 Clarksdale.

A daughter, Willie Marie Binkley, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Binkley, 1578 McMillan.

A son, Wayne Huntley, to Mr.

and Mrs. Carson L. Huntley, 2390 Gentry.

A son, James Albert Dorsey, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dorsey, 1128 Swan.

MAY 16, 1957
A daughter, Laverne Jones, to Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, 1596 Grimes.

A daughter, Sandra Williams, to Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, 1145 Volentine.

A daughter, Mary Marie Logan, to Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Logan, 1577 Miller.

A daughter, Dorothy Vernita Lawson, to Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Lawson, 5511 Podgeon Roost Rd.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Smith, 1441 Apple.

A son, Booker T. Morgan, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Morgan, 1010 Keating.

A son, Larry James Thomas, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Thomas, 697 Williams.

A son, Mandy Lewis Stone, to Mr. and Mrs. Mandy Stone, 683 Josephine.

MAY 17, 1957
A daughter, Jeannie Ann Brown, to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown, 777 Tate.

A daughter, Janice Sims, to Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Sims, 698 Marble.

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A daughter, Willie Marie Binkley, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Binkley, 1578 McMillan.

A son, Wayne Huntley, to Mr.

A son, Cecil Johnson, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson, 833 Walker.

A son, Terrell Lynn Moore, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Moore, 238 W. Dison.

A son, Robert Lee Pruitt, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Pruitt, 1930 Getwell.

A son, Larry Liddell Hester, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Hester, 1574 Miller.

A daughter, Carol Lynn Morganfield, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Morganfield, 1360 Texas.

A son, James Gray III, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, 1638 Sidney.

A son, Clifford Ward, to Mr. and Mrs. Izeard Ward, 360 Allen.

A daughter, Debra Ann Winfrey, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie A. Winfrey, 667 Hastings.

A daughter, Terry Lynn Parker, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Parker, 199 Fairview Dr.

Twin daughters, Dianne and Deborah Ann Morman, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie E. Morman, 2252 Eldridge.

A son, Danny Robinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robinson, 2518 Hanwood.

Mother's Day at Morning Star Baptist church was a day of splendor. Rev. J. R. Halliburton spoke from the subject, "She Hath Done What She Could!"

The members of the Morning Star Baptist church would like to extend an invitation to everyone in Ripley and throughout the county to come with us in our Sunday school and 11 a.m. service. The Sunday school is at 9:45, Prof. D. C. Johnson, sr., superintendent.

Joe Brown has gone to the hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Let's try and help our city by preventing fires. There were two fires here Saturday, May 11. One was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Simpkin and Miss Estelle Hayes.

The choir union was at Elem Durhamville. Choirs which participated were Spring Hill, St. Luke, Elem Durhamville, Woodlawn and Morning Star.

Response to the Durhamville welcome was by Woodlawn. Mrs. Mary Alice Taylor represented Morning Star. Miss Minnie Floyd Durham, pianist of St. Luke.

Each year the Union awards a scholarship. Last year it was given to Albert Murry, of Ripley, Tenn. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Murry.

Elizabeth Clark Key and congratulations from the following organizations: Mr. Ivory Weddle, Deacon Church; Mr. Countee Bond, the church; Mrs. Jessie Sherman, Missionary Society; Mrs. Lucille Finley, Deaconess Board; Miss Betty Davis, Young People's Department. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Bessie Bond.

Colorful cake squares, frappe, salted nuts and mints made up the delicious refreshments served to all present. Prof. A. B. Hardy was toastmaster to this lovely affair which was given by the Deaconess Board of the First Baptist church where Rev. Terry is pastor.

Albert Porter, bookkeeper at Lane college, represented Theta Iota chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity at their district meeting in Louisville, Ky., May 10 thru 12. At this time two of Jackson's most promising young ladies, who won in the Talent Hunt program

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BRONZE QUEEN RECEPTION
Most of the candidates for Miss Bronze Queen were present at this reception honoring them. The winner, Miss Beverly Eugene Coleman, who was sponsored by the Wisconsin school PTA, is at left.

Princess Fix-Up is Miss Claudia Marie Ivy, fifth from left, sponsored by the Douglas, Crump and Bungalow PTA, and to her right is Princess Clean-up, Miss Myrtle Miller, who was sponsored by City

Beautiful club, Ward 40, Precinct 1-A. Princess Paint-Up, Miss Marie Gordon, fourth from right, was sponsored by Sawyer Realty Company. Other contestants and their sponsors were: Miss Dorothy Patricia Brown, St. Andrew Missionary; Miss Dora Marie Cursey, Melrose High school; Miss Bettie Ann Davis, Douglas High school; Miss Francine Marie Hurst, B o o k e r T. Washington High school; Miss Celestia Marie Hampton, 14th Ward Civic club; Miss Rosa Lee Ingram, Hamilton High school; Miss Dorothy Lynch, Little John Cab co.

Miss Delois Miller, New Chicago Civic club; Miss Yvonne Reia McCoy, S. W. Quall Co.; Verda Phipps, the Gay Ladies Social club; Miss Evelyn Richmond, Orange Mound Civic club; Miss Geraldine Rhodes, Griggs Business college; Miss Hattie Standfield, Mutual Federal Loan association; Miss Lottie Mae Willis, City Beautiful club, Ward 40, Precinct 1; Miss Jessie Berlene Winston, William Foote Home's Tenant Association; Miss Anesta Ophelia Ware, St. Augustine school, and Miss Clara Jean McKinney, Berclair Civic club.

THE JACKSON SCENE

By Mrs. Anna Lee Cooke



Your scribe is still on the Merry-Go-Round trying to make all of these social affairs. But oh, what a wonderful time I'm having.

Although the last dance attended is now but a lovely dream, the memories are still in the minds of many I'm sure. It was the Alpha Phi Alpha dance given by Beta Upsilon Lambda chapter at the Supper Club on last Monday night.

Wee hours in the A.M. climaxed the Spring formal where dance lovers had swooned to the music of Phillip Reynolds and his orchestra. Appetites were sharpened, too, by that time so the night was finished by some at the Palm Garden enjoying the deliciously prepared food you can always look forward to getting there. Among some I was able to chat with were Mesdames Georgia Adkins and Mattie Byrd who had just returned from San Francisco and L.A. attending the National meeting of the Alpha Chi Pi Omega sorority and fraternity, the original Greek letter organization of beauticians. They said the time they had was just grand for Californians went all out to see that every moment of their time was well spent in a most enjoyable manner.

Following on Tuesday evening in the newly renovated dining room in Saunders Hall on the campus of Lane college, the Student Council entertained with their annual Athletic Banquet. They used as the theme "Memories," which was effectively carried out on the invitations and souvenir programs. William R. Johnson, president of the Student Council served as toastmaster. The welcome was given by the vice-president, Charles Boone with J. A. Cooke, director of athletics and head coach giving the response. Luther Carmichael, sports editor of The Nashville Globe and Independent delivered a very striking address to the group which brought out at many points the slogan that is used by the coaching of Lane, "We are more interested in building men than winning games." Although winning games is important we all realize that fair play plays a much more important roll in life. The football squad was presented by A. Dupree Williams, asst. coach, the basketball squad by Roy Davie Manuel, asst. coach and the track team was presented by Henry Bowles, member of the team. Willie Poston, Lane College senior of Jackson, Tenn. received the Athlete of the Year award which is presented annually by the Student Council. Poston has participated in both football and basketball the four years he has been a student at Lane. In addition to the honorees, special guest included the faculty and their guests, Mesdames D. C. Rogers and M. Edgings and Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell. It was a banquet you know; so let me tip you off on the service. The menu consisted of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, gravy, glazed carrots, garden peas, buttered rolls, lettuce and tomato salad, ice cream and cake, coffee or punch.

NOTED MINISTER HONORED
Recently the basement of the First Baptist Church was the setting of a very beautiful birthday party given in honor of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Terry, whose birthdays fall one day apart.

Guests were greeted

Forrest City & Madison Briefs

BY LOUVENIA J. CLARK

We're simply bursting with pride over the recent achievements of our friends—

To begin, Rev. B. F. Neal was honored recently with his Fiftieth Anniversary in the ministry, an observance sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance. His ministerial work has been done at Manmell, Ark., Fort Smith, Gary, Ind., Rushville, Ind., and at present he is pastor of Kynette Methodist church. He is also a member of the board of trustees at Philander Smith college.

Three very interesting programs were held in his honor by the Ministerial Alliance, the Young People of Kynette, and the members of Scruggs Chapel church.

ROYAL COURT ENTERTAINED

Her Royal Highness, Queen Mercedier Turner, King Daniel Brown and all of the Royal Court of the 1937 Cotton Makers' Jubilee of Memphis, were guests at Lincoln High on two occasions during the Jubilee festivities. Very interesting entertainment was provided on both occasions. On Thursday afternoon of last week a party was given for the Royal Family in the Study Hall.

On the following Tuesday, they returned to be entertained in the Gymnasium. Greetings were extended by "Miss Lincoln" (Miss Geraldine Crawford) presentation of a dozen red roses to Queen Mercedier on behalf of the school by Dr. J. E. Burke, former Jubilee King.

Other members of the Royal Court present were Miss Jubilee, Crown Princesses and Princes, the Pages, Senior King Richard Cole and Senior Queen Dorothy Smith. Accompanying the Royal Court were Mrs. Calvert Ishmael and Mrs. R. Q. Venson.

HONOR SOCIETY PREXY

I am indeed proud to receive the news and pass it on to you that Miss Laurita Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dean, and a graduate of Lincoln High school, has been recently elected president of the National Honor Society at Stillman college, Tuscaloosa, Ala. This is only one of the honors Miss Dean has earned since enrolling at Stillman. She has served as president of the Dormitory Council; is a member of the Student Government Council; is now president of the Dramatics club and has served on the staff of the "Tiger's Paw" (school newspaper) for three years. Miss Dean is a

member of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rev. R. J. Christmas, pastor.

Our deepest sympathy goes to family of Charlie Shelton, who passed recently in Chicago. Funeral services were held at St. John Baptist church, Rev. G. W. Pitts, the family of Charlie Shelton, who pastor. Among the out-of-town relatives to attend the funeral were his widow, Mrs. Nettie Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shelton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cobb, and Cortez Cobb, all of Chicago.

Mammoth Life Agent Makes Honor Roll

James M. Patton, a salesman for the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company, was one of two agents from Negro insurance companies, along with 102 other agents, to make the 35th Annual All Star Honor Roll selected by THE INSURANCE SALESMAN, a national magazine published in the interest of life, accident and health field workers. The 104 honorees were chosen from a total of 234 nominees.

Mr. Patton has been with Mammoth Life eleven years. His 1936 achievement which placed him on the Honor Roll included \$56.70 Weekly Premium increase and \$200,000 paid for Ordinary on 90 lives. In providing this much protection for Negro families in a year's time, Mr. Patton has earned not only the sincere congratulations of his own company and his associates on the Indianapolis district, but also the high esteem of the public in general.

Texas Teacher In Liberia

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas — Med D. Cullins, newly appointed staff member at Prairie View A. & M. college is now serving as technician in masonry at the Booker Washington Institute in Kakata, Liberia. Cullins will serve as a replacement in the program of general development carried on by Prairie View under the Republic of Liberia and the International Cooperation Administration.



THE GRAND JUBILEE PARADE rolled down Beale street last Saturday night and there were thousands on hand to watch the royalty, bands and floats as they made their way down the "Avenue Where The Blues Began." In photo upper

left, Jubilee King Richard (Cane) Cole and Jubilee Queen Dorothy Ann Smith greet Carnival Queen Lila Wrape as they put in an appearance during the parade.

Upper right, Dr. R. Q. Venson, Jubilee founder, and his wife, are seen with Mayor Edmund Orgill and Dr. Donald S. Hennings, rector of Calvary Episcopal church, at

the Jubilee parade viewing stand. Float lower left, by Booker T. Washington, won first place in the parade judging. Hyde Park school's float was first place winner in the

junior parade and it's royalty is seen passing judges' stand. Fayette County Training school's float from Somerville, Tenn., won first place for out-of-town entries. Douglass High

won first place and band competition among city schools and Geeter High first place for out-of-town bands. Arkansas AM & N college placed first for college bands. Withers Photos)

Beauty School In Jackson Graduates 15

Eddings Beauty School, located at 355 Lane ave. in Jackson, Tenn., held its graduation exercises on Monday, May 6 at the Macedonia Baptist church.

Mrs. Daisy Ruth Shaw, local city school teacher, delivered the commencement address. Judging from the applause the audience as well as the class enjoyed this very inspiring address coming from Mrs. Shaw.

The class of fifteen was presented by Mrs. J. C. Sims, instructor in the school. Diplomas were conferred upon Maggie Dukes, Jeanette Forrest, Mary Frances Graham, Ruth E. Hopkins, Alberta Jackson, Maxine Jarrett, Flora L. Lawhorn, Elvira Mathis, Bessie McFadden, Dorothy Moten, Mildred Murray, Maxine Musgrove, Magnolia Nelson,

Cinda Trice and Estella Trice by Madam Lucille Eddings, director of the school.

A banquet followed in the lower auditorium of the church. One of the main features on the program at the banquet was James Snowden and his Caravans. Blessing was given to the new graduates by Rev. R. L. Drain, pastor of Salem Baptist church.

Birthday Party For Frank Jr.

A birthday party honoring Frank Douglas Jr., aged 7, was held for him on May 9 by his mother, Mrs. Lucille Douglas, at 235 F. Pauline Circle W.

Guests for the party were Wilma Jean Carson, Carl Jones, Philip Jackson, Joe Rose, Rita Jones, Johnny Jefferson, Phyllis Jefferson.

They were served hot dogs, potato salad, punch, potato chips, ice cream and cake and candy. They all appeared to have a wonderful time.

Bluff Citian Makes State Honor Group

By MABEL B. CROOKS

NASHVILLE — Nine were inducted into Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Scholastic Society at Tennessee State during Spring quarter ceremonies last week bringing the total for the Fall and Spring to seventeen.

To be eligible for induction, a student must have junior or senior classification with a cumulative average of not less than 3.3 (4.0 is perfect.)

New members are: Jewell E. Baldwin and Shirley A. Laster,

Chattanooga, Tenn.; Augustus Bankhead, Paula A. Bugg, Madolyn O. Owens, and Hettie J. L. Sneed, Nashville, Tenn.; Beatrice D. Brandon, Memphis, Tenn.; Sebrina N. Crumby, Paris, Ky.; Mary J. Daniels, Delray Beach, Fla.; William E. Gardner, Waverly, Tenn.; Wilbert R. Davis, New York, N. Y.; Richmond E. Kinnard, Franklin, Tenn.; Corinne B. Lucas, Cleveland, Miss.; Willie A. Magee, Yazoo City, Miss.; Richmond G. Sensabaugh, Kingsport, Tenn.; Muriel H. Sim-

Hodge In New Job At Prison

CHESTER, Ill. — (INS)—Former Illinois State Auditor Orville E. Hodge has a new job.

Hodge, serving a 12-to-15-year term at Menard penitentiary for embezzling some \$5 million in state funds, is trying out as baseball announcer and disc jockey on the prison intercom.

Mrs. Higgins Says Thanks

Mrs. Annie L. Higgins acknowledges with sincere appreciation the many kindnesses and courtesies extended by friends and well-wishers during her recent illness and confinement at her home and the E. H. Crump Memorial Hospital.

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